

The Hornet

Volume 43, Number 11

California State University, Sacramento

April 20, 1988



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passed with
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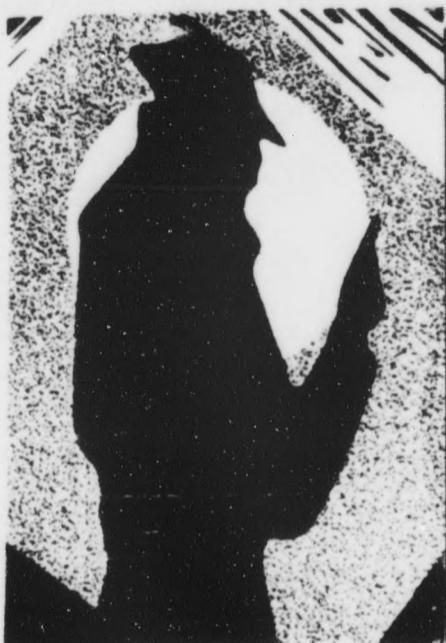
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Surfin': How
Epic.**

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On the cover

Students who fail to repay their Guaranteed Student Loans face harsh punishment from banks and collection agencies. But don't run and hide yet: learn how to keep it from happening to you. See page 4.

Cover graphic by Terry McKinney

Softball's fab frosh

In what should have been a rebuilding season, the Hornets are No. 6 in the nation, thanks to five super freshmen playing beyond their years. Story on page 15.

GO
HORNETS!



We've got music

The CSUS music department is making beautiful music. Hear about it on page 1A.

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The Hornet

6000 J St., Bldg. T-KK
Sacramento, CA 95819

Editor in Chief: Jennifer K. Williams

Associate Editor: Jeanne Marie Suhmann

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The Hornet Index

- Number of students that are supposed to serve on the ASI senate: **26**
- Number that are actually on the board at this time: **9**
- Reasons all 26 seats are not filled: **Five senators were dismissed last summer for unexcused absences, and all senators elected for spring 1988 lost their seats when the election was overturned due to elections code violations.**
- Positions which make up the senate: **president, vice president, financial vice president, senate chair and 22 senators**
- Qualifications for serving on the ASI Senate:
 - President and vice presidents must have completed 60 units, must maintain a 2.5 GPA and be enrolled in at least seven units when on the board.
 - Senate Chair must have completed 45 units, must maintain a 2.0 GPA and be enrolled in at least seven units when serving on the board.
 - Senators must have completed 30 units, must maintain a 2.0 GPA, and be enrolled in seven units.
 - Undeclared senator must maintain a 2.0 GPA and be enrolled in seven units. There is no requirements for completed units.
- Amount officers are paid: **Executives get \$300 monthly. Senators receive \$250 per year or \$125 per semester.**
- The minimum amount of time senators spend per week in a caucus: **Four hours**
- Number of bills introduced to the board this semester: **22**
- Number of pieces of legislation acted upon: **9**
- Number of bills actually passed by the senate: **7**
- The three types of bills passed by ASI: **bills amending a statute, legislation allocating money, and measures expressing the the opinion of the board**
- Amount of each student's tuition that goes to the ASI budget per semester: **\$26 (in the form of the student activity fee)**
- Where clubs on campus go to get funds for planned events: **Activities Finance Council**
- Which clubs qualify for the funds: **The 192 organizations that are recognized on campus by the Student Activities Office**
- Number of these 192 organizations which received AFC money: **21**
- Clubs which received the most money last semester: **American Criminal Justice Association (\$980) and Campus Crusade for Christ (\$975)**
- The maximum amount a club can get from the AFC general fund and contingency fund per year: **\$3,000**
- Amount remaining in ASI's 1987-88 budget: **\$20,67**
- Amount the AFC was allocated from last year's budget: **\$39,979.33**
- Amount the AFC is requesting from the senate for next year: **\$40,000**
- Who sits on the AFC board: **The ASI financial vice president and six students appointed by the ASI senate**

ASI approves bylaws; student approval needed

John Schweig
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Inc. passed their new bylaws during an eight-hour special meeting Saturday, finishing two days before an administration-set deadline to do so.

The passage of the bylaws ended ten months of work and concern over when, or if, their rewriting would ever be completed. The latest deadline was the fifth set for the ASI by the CSUS administration. The previous four had not been met and according to CSUS Executive Vice President Robert Bess, this would have been the last.

With Bess attending, the student senators received direct feedback from the administration's ASI liaison on what the administration expected, and would approve of, in the new bylaws.

The administration's power to influence what was included in the new document comes from a stated readiness by CSUS President Donald Gerth and CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds to withdraw ASI's "good standing" status if the new bylaws weren't redesigned "to alleviate the structural problems which have impeded the work of the ASI in the past," according to Bess.

Bess said that he felt the new bylaws would achieve that goal, but stressed that, "We still have a big job ahead of us," referring to the need for the student body to approve the new bylaws in the May 11-13 ASI elections.

If the student body doesn't approve the new bylaws by a two-thirds vote, the administration will step in to complete the reorganization of the corporation themselves, according to Bess.

ASI Senator Diane Loewe said, "The (ASI) board has spent many hours discussing and arguing a lot of issues and has come up with a set of bylaws that everyone can live with...the next step is to educate the students."

ASI's fourth elections coordinator resigns

John Schweig
Staff Writer

Associated Students Inc. President Kevin Mencarelli announced the resignation of the new elections coordinator Mary Berwald, at a special meeting last Saturday, making her the fourth elections coordinator to resign since January.

The resignation of the elections coordinator was greeted with groans by the senate, which has sweated over each of the three coordinators they have appointed this semester only to have each subsequently resign.

The only remaining member of the elections committee, Garland Brinkley, was set to be appointed and voted on for elections coordinator at yesterday's meeting.

Berwald said she resigned because the dean of students office had failed to fulfill its responsibility, as assigned in ASI's elections code, to have "prepared" the constitution test one day prior to the candidate filing period.

But Dean of Students David Raske said that though the test wasn't typed in final form on that day, all the questions for it had already been written.

Berwald said that "this is just the type of thing that would come along after the elections...(when a candidate could) come back and file a complaint and I would be held responsible."

ASI's elections almost always draw complaints and protests, according to people involved with ASI for the past few years, but university administrators and ASI officials felt that the constitution test situation would not adversely affect the upcoming election's integrity.

Meanwhile, the candidate filing period continued and, according to ASI secretary Karen Clements, approximately 35 students had picked up a filing packet as of Monday and Clements expected at least that many more by the end of the filing period this Friday.

Any regularly enrolled CSUS student that meets the academic qualification set by ASI may run for office in the student organization, which spends approximately \$2 million annually on student programs and services.

Wednesday, April 20, 1988 — THE HORNET — Page 3

the Graduate

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Collection agencies step in when students default on loans

Tom Barbeiro
Staff Writer

Defaulting on federal Guaranteed Student Loans can lead to serious consequences because the loans are distributed by major banks and savings and loans and are treated as serious loans by the lenders.

When a student does not repay the loan, the banks go through the same procedures that they would with any other loan, seeking repayment through the courts, collection agencies, garnishing wages, placing holds on bank accounts and collecting state and federal income tax refunds.

Defaulting on a student loan not only means having collection agencies trying to get the money, it also means that a defaulted loan may be on student's credit record for seven years, and may prevent a student from getting any other loans, credit cards or even new checking accounts.

In the California State Univer-

sity system, 12.6 percent of the money lent out is later defaulted on, according to the California Student Aid Commission's report, "Student Borrowing in California." According to these figures, of the \$111 million lent to CSU students in the 1986-87 school year, more than \$13 million in loans will be defaulted on.

At CSUS, \$11 million was lent to students in the 1986-87 school year according to Ralph Alvarez, director of the financial aid center. CSUS loans have about a 13 percent default rate.

The California Student Aid Commission does not loan the money. The lender is a bank or savings and loan that accepts student loans. The Commission only guarantees the loan will be repaid to the lender.

Students may borrow as much as \$2,500 each year, based on the student's financial need, as determined by the university's financial aid office. The student can also take as long as 10 years to pay

off the loan, with a minimum payment of \$30 a month.

The process is similar to a parent would cosigning for any other loan. If the minor does not repay the loan, the cosigner is then responsible for the repayment. So if the student does not repay the loan, the commission is then required to repay the lender. Then the commission comes looking for the student.

Repayment of a student loan normally begins six months after the student has graduated, left school, or is no longer a full-time student. If no payment is received within 30 days of the first due date, the bank is required to send two reminder letters to the student that loan payments are now due.

The bank will send out a series of letters and make several telephone calls to the student during the following six months. After that time, should the bank not receive either payments on the loan or notice from the student as to why payments have not started,

the loan will be considered defaulted on.

In a new development, most of the banks are now selling their defaulted loans to clearing houses that specialize in collecting on student loans. These clearing houses can profit from collecting the loans. The U.S. Department of Education, in an effort to collect on the \$5.9 billion in unpaid student loans, now allows collectors to add on collections costs to the final cost of the loans. This practice will inflate the cost of the loans by 25 to 45 percent.

It is the responsibility of the student to report any changes in graduation date, employment, or change in schools to the banks. The Student Aid Commission is not the lender and cannot report to the bank for the student according to Don Parker, director at the commission.

Parker said banks will defer payments on a loan for many different reasons, but again it is the responsibility of the student to

report these directly to the bank.

Loans may be deferred if the student enters the Peace Corps, becomes a teacher in an area with a shortage of instructors, joins the armed forces, works for a U.S. public health agency or the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, is unemployed or is disabled.

Alvarez says that it is ex-students that are defaulting on their student loans, not present students, and that students that graduate are not defaulting on their loans the way that it has been presented in the past.

"When you borrow the money, you are investing in yourself" said Alvarez. He believes that when students at CSUS borrow money, they intend to use that money to graduate.

It is the students that do not graduate and have these loans hanging over them that are making a bad name for those students who are fulfilling their commit-

Please see LOANS, page 7

ASI funding of Recycling Center questioned

Todd Stein
Staff Writer

The question of whether the Associated Students, Inc. continues to subsidize the recycling center that allegedly caters to the off-campus community has been a matter of considerable concern lately for David Bush, executive director of the ASI, and for the ASI senators who must approve student-financed programs at CSUS.

Bush's concern was made public recently when the current CSUS Recycling Center director, Jack Surmani, appeared at an ASI meeting and angrily accused the senators of supporting the center halfheartedly.

ASI subsidizes the Recycling Center with funds generated by the university activity fee, which currently costs students \$13 a semester.

Surmani said at the March 22 meeting that he "perceived an unwillingness (by ASI) to plan for the future of the Recycling Center." He said the current budget request of only \$2,685, down from more than \$10,000 last year, "reflects the political climate in ASI," suggesting that Bush would not have approved a larger request.

Surmani said later that he "sensed that ASI wanted to get out of the recycling business, so I asked for less money than last year." He also accused the ASI senators of ignoring his complaints. "I'd like the senators to be more reflective of their constituencies instead of their own egos," he said.

Bush, whose duties as executive director include overseeing the budget process for ASI responded by questioning ASI's role in the recycling program. He said Surmani's complaints stem from "discussions I've had with him to focus the center on the students rather than the community."

Bush contends that the center is "catering to the community at the expense

of students." He questions Surmani's desire to have the center stay open on both Saturday and Sunday while remaining closed on Monday, a school day.

But Bush's concerns go deeper. "Why is ASI pumping money into the Recycling Center?" he asks.

The Recycling Center began operating in 1976, when students in the environmental studies department formed a club called the Environmental Student Union to promote recycling on campus. They built the center on the edge of campus and for eight years students in the department earned credit shuffling paper, cans and bottles.

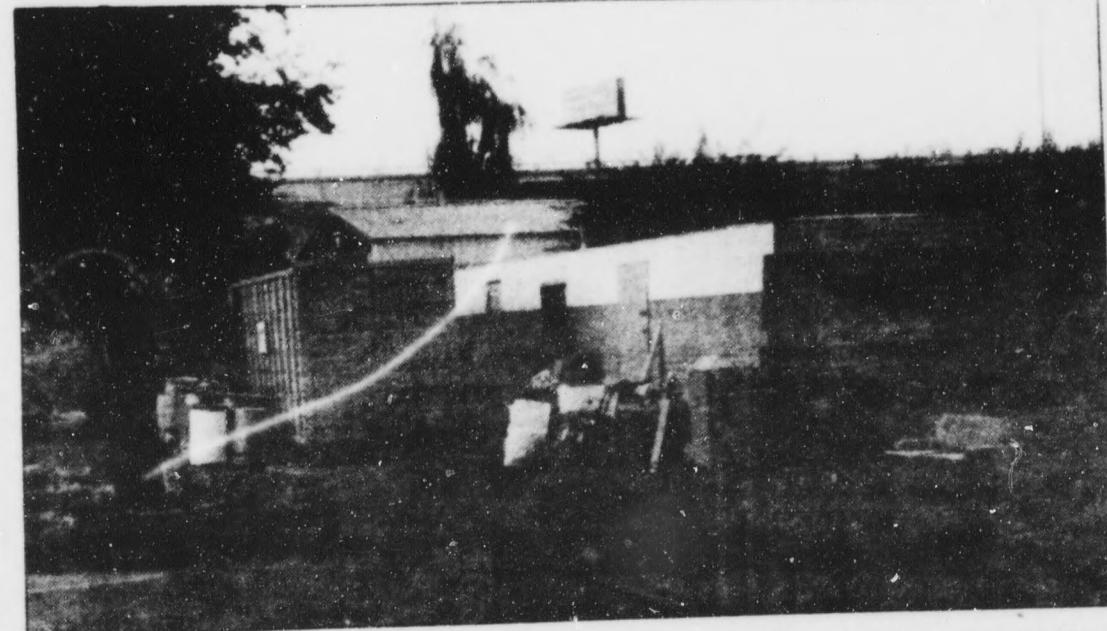
But by 1984 interest in environmental studies had declined and the department was forced to drop its support of the center. In that year, ASI assumed financial responsibility for the center.

The majority of the center's operating expenses, approximately \$30,000 a year, are met by the sale of recyclable materials to industry. But sales do not cover all the costs of running the center, and ASI subsidies have averaged between \$7,000 and \$8,000 a year.

Bush believes this money could be better spent educating students about the need for recycling.

"We need to redefine the focus of the Recycling Center," he said. "There are now 20 or so (private) recycling centers operating within two miles of this campus, unlike when the center started operating. The (ASI) board needs to look at what needs there are that aren't being met by professional recyclers."

Others in ASI agree with Bush. "I fully support the concept of recycling," says Executive Vice President Dana Mitchell. But Mitchell claims the passage of a state recycling act — putting recycling bins on



The Recycling Center is located on the south end of campus south of Jordan Way.
Hornet file photo

virtually every street corner — "sort of undermined our Recycling Center's efforts.

"So we're looking at refocusing our efforts on the environmental level. We'd like to encourage students to recycle, instead of just providing the services, which are already in place in the private sector."

Mitchell compares ASI's recycling efforts to the March of Dimes' successful attempt to increase awareness about polio victims.

"We started off addressing recycling," she said. "But now that the state has bought into that idea we can march on an overall environmental focus," providing environmental information to students.

But sources outside ASI believe the center provides a valuable service unavailable off-campus.

"I consider the Recycling Center a very important service to students, as well as an educational experience," says Harold Kerster, professor of environmental studies at

CSUS.

"Every time someone recycles it forms a good habit and an attitude, especially at as convenient a place as the Recycling Center. If you lose the convenience, you do less of it."

Kerster also disagrees with Bush's contention that serving the community does not serve the students.

"The local community is really subsidizing the students. The community's patronage essentially allows the center to stay open by keeping the costs to ASI down. And there's a reciprocity there — it's good PR for the school."

But Kerster believes the issue of support for campus recycling is much more profound than it appears on the surface.

"Students have got to learn what's right," he says. "For the sake of ourselves and future generations. And if they don't learn it by the time they get out of college, they won't learn it at all. The Recycling Center helps students learn what's right."

Business School faculty enjoys abundance of computers

Jess Sullivan
Staff Writer

According to 1988 Campus Information Resource Plan there are 156 computers provided for the 1000 CSUS faculty. Of those 156 computers the faculty in the School of Business and Public Administration have 100, or nearly two-thirds of them, obtained through a three-year plan to supply computers to business faculty.

This has raised the eyebrows and the envy of the faculty in other departments who believe that business is receiving preferential treatment over the other disciplines at CSUS.

Dan Decious, a chemistry professor and a member of the University Resources and Planning Council noted that, "In business the computer ratio is 1.7 faculty

for each department computer. In the other disciplines the computer ratio is 20 faculty for each computer."

"It's not that we're upset by what they've done," Decious added, "We just want to know how they did it so that we can do the same thing."

The business school's ability to provide computers for its faculty does not match its ability to provide computer access for its students. The 6,000 business students are provided with only 70 computer work stations, or less than 15 percent of the student computers available on campus. In business there are 86 students per computer, compared to the campus average of 49 students per computer.

Josef Moorehead, the dean of business and public administration explained, "We were faced with a



Josef Moorehead, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration. Hornet file photo

real chicken or egg question when we made the decision to give priority to faculty computers over student computers.... We had

Please see Business, Page 7

CSU toughens entrance requirements for next fall

Tom Davey
Staff Writer

Starting next fall, academic entrance requirements for the 19 campuses of the California State University system will be getting tougher because of a ruling from the CSU Board of Trustees, in response to a higher student dropout rate in recent years.

The changes will increase academic entrance requirements from six to 15 courses. The measure will be phased in starting next fall and fully implemented in 1992, according to Juanita Barrena, chair of the CSUS academic senate.

The purpose of the change is "to have students who are better prepared for the university experience," said Barrena. She added that the new requirements will give students adequate high school preparation for college level work.

In spite of the increased requirements, Barrena said that the CSU system must admit all applicants from the upper one-third of the high school graduates in the state. A state law mandated this requisite in 1964.

CSU trustees expect high school GPA's to drop as a result of the stricter academic requirements. "There is a higher standard in the high schools. The

students are taking more difficult courses. Therefore we had to adjust the eligibility index to take the same one-third," explained Barrena. "We're taking the same student population but we want the population to be prepared in the subject matter."

An eligibility index determines whether or not an individual is in the top third of the state's graduates. The index is a formula that comprises a student's grade point average and scores on an SAT or ACT test to measure academic standing, said Barrena.

Barrena said that one of the Sacramento daily papers had reported students with lower GPA's would be admitted to the university. However, the article failed to mention that stricter academic requirements were the cause of the lower GPA's.

Barrena said that current admissions requirements consist of four years of English and two years of math. By 1992 additional required courses will include one year of laboratory science, one year of history, two years of a foreign language, one year of visual performing arts and three years of approved electives.

She said that before 1984, the CSU system had no academic course requirements.

Regarding the change's impact on minority students, Orie

Brown, professor of criminal justice said, "We are in the business of training leaders of the future. In the short run it may adversely impact minority students but in the long run it will be a benefit."

Brown added that counselors at the local high schools are informing their incoming students of the new requirements so students will be prepared upon graduation.

Charles Lindahl, assistant vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, backed Barrena's argument, "Students had been arriving unprepared for college work. Even though only the upper one-third are admitted, forty percent of these can't pass the English placement test."

Community college transferees will have it a little bit easier. They will be required to complete 30 units of general education requirements, including the same English and math courses. However, they will not necessarily have to take the other courses required of the high school students, said Lindahl.

Lindahl said that this year, the first year of the phase-in program, 10 academic classes will be required of high school graduates. He added that this should not be a problem for most incoming students, "In 1987, over ninety-nine percent had completed the 10 academic requirements."

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First Multicultural Student Leadership Conference held

Wendy Weitzel
Staff Writer

In an effort to unite ethnic students and teachers at CSUS, nine cultural organizations on campus banded together to hold the first CSUS Multicultural Student Leadership Conference on April 16.

The conference, a one-day forum from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., was entitled "Empowering Students" and addressed specific needs of minority students. It was designed to improve communication within the school, according to Kakwasi Somadhi of the Educational Opportunity Program.

According to Somadhi approximately 150 people attended during the day and 75 stayed on for the entertainment segment that evening. She said the attendance was good considering the dreary weather they experienced Saturday.

"We need to enhance communication with students and face problems that students generally have," said Somadhi, who hopes the program will allow students and faculty to interact on a more positive level in the future, in-

creasing motivation, involvement and retention in school.

"Students want to build a bridge from the minority culture to the non-minority culture, but there is not a lot of effort coming from the other direction," she said. This conference also tried to address the fact that minority groups are being divided for limited resources, she said, and that there is need for more faculty involvement and concern with multicultural issues.

The coordinating committee was composed of members from the Ethnic Studies Center, Educational Opportunity Program, Student Affirmative Action Program, College Assistant Migrant Program, Asian Student Union, Black Student Alliance, Latin American Business Student's Association, MECHA and the Native American Indian Alliance, she said, and was partly funded by the President's Office and the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

Because the nine organizations overlap, said Somadhi, the members believed that they could address their similar needs with this conference, and encourage others to stay in school. "The current

equity effort is to encourage students to voice input to the faculty and staff," she said, "If students can explore these issues themselves, so we know what their own concerns are, we can improve the way we deliver services to students."

The program began with panel discussions with topics including: cross-cultural issues in higher education, identifying campus and classroom racism, developing strategies for dealing with racism and developing strategies for cultural survival. The panelists were Dr. Otis Scott, Theresa Williams, Jose Montoya, Marcella Sala, Wayne Maeda, Craig Nakashima, Morgan Ous and Mark Franco. A question and answer session with the audience followed.

Intra-ethnic workshops, organized by ethnicity, were used to allow each participant the opportunity to discuss how the morning topics affected their groups. The workshops were broken down into four categories including: Asian, black, Chicano/Latino, and Native American Indian participants. Free box lunches were

Please see STUDENTS, page 7

CSUS takes part in statewide child care press conference

Cheryl McCuen
Staff Writer

Employer supported child care was discussed by Democratic Assembly members Tom Hannigan and Lloyd Connelly at a child care press conference held at the CSUS child development center April 15.

The conference was one segment of a large statewide event which included simultaneous 10 a.m. press conferences in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Monterey.

"Good child care could provide more productivity for the employer," said Lloyd Connelly, chair of the Assembly Aging and Long Term Care Committee.

Assembly Bill 4039 sponsored by Tom Hayden, requires employers of more than 100 employees in a single county of the state provide dependent care assistance programs. This bill is one of 25 1988 Assembly bills dealing with child care.

"Almost all of the (previous) bills have been vetoed by the governor," said Connelly. "The governor (has now) talked about

this issue reasonably for the first time in five years."

Facts and figures regarding child care in California were revealed by the National Commission on Working Women "Child Care Fact Sheet." Currently, 51 percent of all women with children younger than 18 work outside of the home. The average cost of daycare is 10 percent of the yearly income of a middle income family — between \$1,200 to \$6,000 per year, per child.

In California, there are at least 2.5 million children aged five to 13 who care for themselves at least part of every day while their parents work. And about 1.5 million children younger than five years old are unattended for at least part of the time that their parents are working.

Assembly majority leader Hannigan said, "There are 1.4 million children in California who need child care, but there are only 617,000 slots available. This is the ultimate of what we'd like to see across the state of California," Hannigan said in reference to the campus facility.

Hannigan admitted that Cali-

fornia provides little child care incentive to employers, and he suggested the use of tax credits for construction of child care centers and to make available child care slots. "We'd like to expand the number of subsidized child care centers in the state," Hannigan said.

"We have to pay attention to the low pay childcare workers get," said Jacquie Swaback, childcare coordinator for the city Department of Parks and Community Service. "But before you raise salaries you have to raise fees. We have to have more subsidy."

In working with employers to put in child care packages, Swaback gave three areas that need attention: finding developers, finding sites for building and funding. "There's a lot that can be done and we're figuring out a better way to do it," Swaback said.

Gail Healy, director of the CSUS Child Development Center, was presented at the conference with a certificate for her outstanding work at the child care center, which is licensed for 145 children an hour and serves 350 families per semester.

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Loans

Continued from page 4

ments, according to Alvarez.

Eight out of 10 defaulters take out a single loan to help finance their education.

"The majority of defaulters are very low-income students who take out only one loan for a single year...and then default after dropping out of school or completing short-term educational programs," according to the Student Borrowing in California report.

While CSU students default on 12.6 percent of their loans, UC students default on 7.5 percent and students at independent colleges default on 10.4 percent of their loans.

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the
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Business

Continued from page 5

hoped to provide additional computers for our students but we just didn't have the space. We have already had to convert three classrooms for computer labs."

According to Nancy Shulock, associate vice president for finance, the funding that created this computer disparity has been a consideration in the administration's decision to begin a review of the way certain funds are used by all the departments throughout the campus. The CSUS administration has expressed an interest in the methods

used by the School of Business to obtain their faculty computers.

Shulock noted that "Inequities exist until the pressure cooker starts to whistle and then we have to take action." While stressing that the School of Business had done nothing improper, Shulock described their actions as "a creative use of resources."

Associate Dean of Business Administration Ordell Calkins explained that the guidelines of the business school's accrediting body, the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, places an emphasis on faculty being engaged in research and publication. "Prior to our

acquisition of computers for our faculty we were probably out of compliance with AACSB guidelines. We are hopeful that now we meet the AACSB guidelines."

"While we are hesitant to admit that our policies are affected by what goes on outside the school," Calkins added, "we can't disregard what our accrediting body establishes as its policies."

Students

Continued from page 6

provided so that the participants could discuss the issues throughout lunch.

Afternoon activities included keynote addresses by CSUS student, Angela Ramirez who discussed how she was able to develop as a multicultural student, and C.K. McClatchy High School teacher Frank Withrow, who gave a motivational speech encouraging students to take what they learn in school and put it back into the community.

Special skills development workshops followed, in which participants could choose from topics such as developing effective networks among faculty, staff and students and identifying and developing leadership skills for educational success.

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CSUS has digs in Israel

Gina De Santo
Staff Writer

After digging at the Tel Dor site in Israel on the coast of the Eastern Mediterranean for eight years, archaeology Professor Dr. Howard Goldfried has learned a lot about ancient civilizations and how little people have changed in 2,000 years.

A 25-year project that started in the summer of 1980, the dig at Tel Dor is the biggest single excavation project in Israel and one of the biggest in the world. More than 400 people participated in the excavation last summer, which included students from at least six universities around the world as well as non-student volunteers.

The Tel Dor site encompasses 40 acres and was one of the largest coastal cities in ancient Israel. Goldfried and his fellow archaeologists have found tools and artifacts that prove this city underground could be dated as far back as 35,000 years.

"Dor is the oldest port in the Eastern Mediterranean that can be excavated because there is no

major city built on top of it and no major port in the harbor," Goldfried explained.

According to Goldfried the difference between how things are done now and how they were done then is just technology. "Human beings haven't changed a lot. Technology changes things," Goldfried said.

Also, from excavating in such a historic part of the world, Goldfried has discovered things aren't always as people think they are. "You get a different view of what the ancient world was like (digging there) than you get from Time-Life books. It's not palaces and kings. The ancient world was a mass of ordinary people living a very ordinary and dull life," said Goldfried.

The department at CSUS is very active and does excavations for many different agencies. They are commissioned by private developers and state and federal agencies to investigate sites.

Goldfried has a degree in archaeology and has been teaching in the anthropology department here since 1966. He specializes in the archaeology of civilizations and has dug in Peru, Mexico, Egypt and all over the United

States. He has been involved in archaeology since he was 13 but still gets excited when he finds something new. "I jump up and down and yell," Goldfried said.

After finding a Roman oil lamp, one worker said, "This makes the whole summer worthwhile. I'm the first person to have seen this in 2,000 years."

Goldfried points out that archaeology is truly unpredictable. "It is totally and completely random where an artifact will turn up." He explains that the immediate importance is not how old a find is but how it relates to the things around it. "It's the piecing together of the ancient world in an effective way," said Goldfried.

The department at CSUS is very active and does excavations for many different agencies. They are commissioned by private developers and state and federal agencies to investigate sites.

The most significant discoveries the archaeology study center has made is information about early Native Americans, the Indians who occupied this area and also the Chinese population in this



Professor Goldfried has been digging at the Tel Dor site for eight years. Photo courtesy of Professor Goldfried

valley.

These digs are revealing a history of California that had been

ignored because it was buried and dates as far back as 2,000 years ago in some cases.



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Professor leads summer excursions to Africa

Julie Cardenas
Editorial Staff

Imagine floating over the savanna of Kenya, Africa, in a hot air balloon. Herds of zebra and wildebeest can be seen roaming the ground below; and, if all is quiet, they can be heard rustling through the brush.

A particularly observant person would undoubtedly see wild predators strategically placed amongst the brush, patiently waiting for their prey.

Students participating in CSUS anthropology instructor Patty Gibson's summer excursion to Africa will have the opportunity to experience such sights.

Gibson, who is a physical an-

thropologist specializing in primate behavior, will lead a 17-day tour into Kenya, Africa, for the second year in a row.

Gibson speaks enthusiastically of her trip. "It will be an incredible experience. Kenya is an extremely varied, extremely beautiful country; and we will have the opportunity to encounter so many cultures."

Gibson explained the trip encompasses three primary objectives from an anthropological viewpoint.

First, tour participants will visit a paleontological site that is dated close to a million years old. "It brings you back to the idea that this is where humanity evolved, this is where it all began," said

Gibson.

Second, participants will be able to compare and contrast the various cultures of Kenya. "We'll see different cultures on a daily basis," explained Gibson, "and we'll visit many villages."

And finally, participants will have the opportunity to explore animal behavior and visit various game parks. Gibson explained that the group will focus on primates and discuss how their behavior relates to human behavior.

"We'll see a lot of baboons, because they live out on the savanna," said Gibson. "We can then discuss how they relate to humans, who also exploited this (the savanna) same eco-niche."

Gibson explained that a variety of students joined her tour last year. "People from all walks of life joined us last year. There were people from ages 7 to 70," she said. "It's nice to have that diversity."

Gibson said that the tour lasted for 15 days last year, but she has added two days to this summer's tour, which will last from July 28 to August 13. "Last year I felt the



Anthropology instructor Patty Gibson. Photo courtesy of Gibson

group moved too quickly, so we're slowing down the pace a bit."

Gibson explained that the program is being offered at CSU Chico, Sonoma State and San Francisco State, as well as at CSUS.

Among the activities planned are a visit to the Louis Leakey Institute for Prehistory, a guided

tour of the National Museum of Kenya and a wildlife and birding safari by boat to Crescent Island on Lake Naivasha.

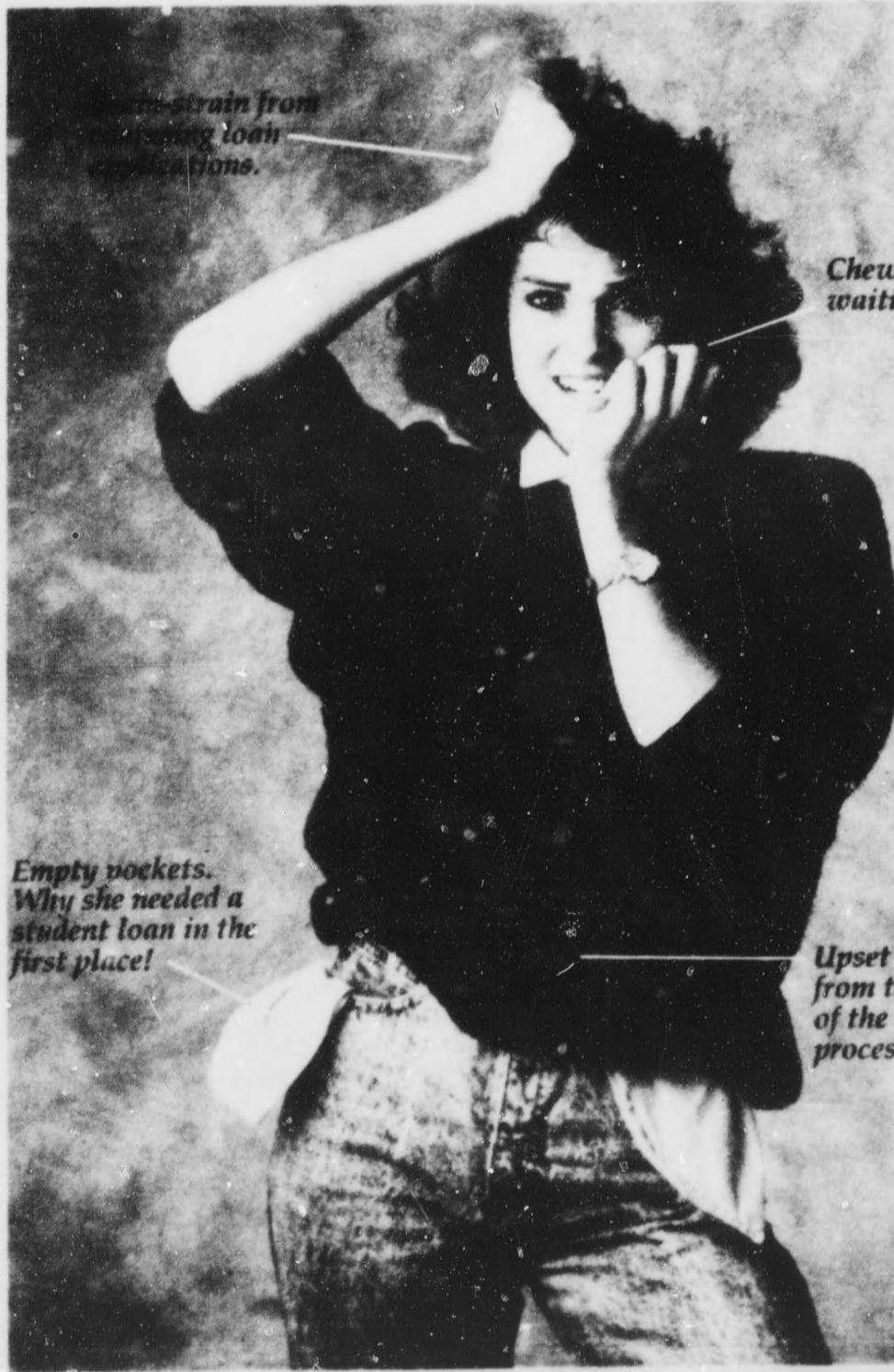
There are, however, often unexpected events which might highlight the tour.

"During last year's trip we saw cheetahs eating their kill," said Gibson. "We also saw lions mating, and that was pretty exciting."

Greeks This Week

Chi Phi

Greek Week Kick-off party at The Graduate on University Avenue, Friday night. Special drinks, too. Car Wash at the Mobil station at the corner of Watt and Fair Oaks, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



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NEWS CALENDAR

Open Forum with President Gerth

President Donald R. Gerth and David Raske, dean of student affairs, will hold an open forum Wednesday, April 20, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union. Additional open forums will be held in the University Union on April 26 at 1 to 2 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, May 6 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, May 11 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, and on May 29 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room.

Visiting Scholar

Dr. Joseph Kostiner will speak on the topic, "The Evolution and Curves of the Peace Process in the Middle East," today at noon in the University Union Senate Chambers. Dr. Kostiner is a lecturer on Middle Eastern and African history at Tel Aviv University and the University of Haifa. This lecture, cosponsored by the international affairs, journalism and history departments, is free and open to the public. For more information, call 278-7272.

Big Brothers Needed

Big Brothers of Greater Sacra-

mento is looking for volunteers. Orientations will be held Thursday April 21, May 4 and May 16. Call 482-9300 for more information.

Campus Blood Drive

The Army ROTC, along with the Sacramento Blood Foundation, will sponsor a campus blood drive Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22 in the library quad. For more information, contact Scott Perrenod, 381-4951.

Humanities Department Forum

Dr. Moshe Lazar, professor of comparative literature at University of Southern California, will be the featured speaker at the humanities department Forum, Thursday, April 21, 1-3 p.m. in the Del Rio Room. Dr. Lazar's topic will be "The Dehumanization of the Other: The Jew in Medieval Drama and Art—Other Scapegoats: Heretics, Moslems, Blacks, Women." Dr. Lazar will also speak Friday, April 22, on the topic, "Transformation From Devil to Fool," at 12:12:50 p.m., in Room 320 in the education building.

CSUS Conference

"Feminization of Power: Women

& California Politics" will be held Friday, April 22, 8:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the Sacramento Convention Center, 14th and K streets. The keynote speaker will be Nina Totenberg, legal affairs correspondent for National Public Radio.

Geographic Alliance Holds Spring Meeting

The Northern California Geographic Alliance will hold its spring meeting and workshops from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 23. Workshops ranging from "Using Artifacts and Travel Experience to Expand Students' Perspectives" to "The World in a Chocolate Bar," will be offered throughout the day. Admission is free and open to the public. Registration is in the psychology building lobby. For more information, call 278-7109.

Sculptor to Give Workshop

Joe Mariscal, a nationally-known sculptor working with different firing techniques, will hold a workshop Monday, April 25, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in Room 101 of the art building. A slide show will also be held from 1 p.m. to

2:30 p.m. in Room 240 in the speech/drama building. For more information, call 278-6166.

Author to Speak on 'Toys as Culture'

Noted author Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith will speak on "Toys as Culture," at 5 p.m., Monday, April 25, in Room 151 in the music building. Sutton-Smith is director of human learning and development at the University of Pennsylvania. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 278-7101.

Writer to Discuss Glasnost and Perestroika

Writer Paula Garb will give "A Social Scientist's Inside View of Glasnost and Perestroika," at 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, April 26. Garb, an American, is a graduate student at the Institute of Ethnography in the USSR Academy of Sciences. Her lecture will be held in the El Dorado Room of the University Union and is free and open to the public. For more information, call 278-7101.

Assistant Chief of Staff to Lieutenant Governor to Speak

Steve Hopcraft, assistant chief of staff to Lt Gov. Leo McCarthy, will be the guest speaker at Leigh Stephens' publicity and public relations class on April 26. Hopcraft has handled media relations for the lieutenant governor through two election campaigns and five years in office. McCarthy is currently seeking election to the U.S. Senate. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend beginning at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Services Center, Room 315.

Incentive Program for Minorities and Women

Applications are available for the CSU Forgivable Loan/Doctoral Incentive Program for minorities and women. The program is designed to increase the representation of minority and female faculty on the CSU campuses. Application forms are available in the Affirmative Action Office in the Administration Building, Room 253. The deadline for submission of applications to the office is May 30, 1988. Final date for students without CSU faculty sponsor to submit applications to the CSU Chancellor's Officer is April 29, 1988.

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OPINION

Editorial

Is anybody out there?

The next president of the United States is traveling thousands of miles making speeches, meeting his rivals in debates on the problems of our country and spending millions of dollars taking his message to the people.

But many people aren't paying any attention.

As the presidential candidates campaign, students on this campus are being asked who they support for president. All too often, their answer is, "I don't know. I haven't really thought about it."

Many of them will not think about it until November; others will never give the presidential campaign any consideration at all. While all citizens have a responsibility to vote, students attending state universities have a greater responsibility than most.

Students here are expanding their knowledge of the world, its history, philosophies and government systems in part through the subsidies of the tax dollars of California residents. State taxpayers have a right to expect the people they are helping to educate to use their knowledge for the betterment of the community.

Relatively few people on this campus are using their knowledge for something other than self-interest. Exceptions include Students for Jesse Jackson who participated in a peace march and now operate a voter registration table in the library quad. Also students for Dukakis and College Republicans have organizations on campus. But few other students seem to be paying any attention to the presidential campaign.

College students are in an excellent position to be well informed on the problems of society. They can regularly attend forums and hear public speakers with knowledge of areas that non-students may not have the chance to hear. Professors routinely expound on relatively relevant issues.



This availability of knowledge should help students make well-informed choices.

By not taking the time to use the resources available to them, students are shirking their responsibility to themselves and their country, and also to the taxpayers who finance a large part of the state university system.

Today's students are the leaders of tomorrow's world. They must take responsibility for the future by becoming knowledgeable about the issues and campaigns in this year's presidential election. Students owe that much to themselves, their country and the people who are helping to educate them.



Stings and Salutes



STING to the Reagan administration, which has halted life-saving scientific research by banning the use of tissue from aborted fetuses in experiments at the National Institutes of Health. This research holds significant promise for thousands suffering from Parkinson's disease, juvenile diabetes and leukemia. Bodies of full-grown human beings are used in research and teaching all the time; why then does the administration consider it unethical to use undeveloped fetuses (which are going to be cremated otherwise) for the purpose of saving lives?

STING to Assistant Secretary of Health Robert Windom, who suggested that using fetal tissue in research encourages women to have abortions. Windom's statement is an insult to all women who have been faced with

an unwanted pregnancy, and an indication of his own ignorance and lack of understanding.

Salute to the leaders of the Soviet Union who signed a formal pledge to withdraw their troops from Afghanistan starting May 15. Now if we can only get our own leaders to withdraw some of the U.S. troops scattered across the globe. Yankees, come home.

STING to the U.S. State Department, which — by classifying her as a threat to national security — withheld the visa of a Nicaraguan social worker who was scheduled to speak in Sacramento. Only after Blanca Estela Gomez' scheduled speaking dates had passed did the State Department issue her visa. It is a sad day in the "land of the free" when a woman who gives polio vaccinations to children is considered a security threat.

Salute to all the CSUS students, staff and faculty who participated in Sacramento's April 9 Walk and Rally for Peace and Justice. Let's hope Washington was listening.

STING to the Coffee House management for letting their employees put away the food 20 minutes before the house is scheduled to close. If the Coffee House's hours are until 11 p.m., why is there no food available for hungry students at 10:40?

Salute to our Associated Students Inc., which finally passed its new set of bylaws in time to prevent the administration from stepping in.

Salute to the long-overlooked CSUS Racquetball Club, which for the third year in a row won the national intercollegiate championship.

LETTERS AND COMMENTARIES

Freedom fighting should start at home

by Craig Usher

Concerning David Ryan's April 13 commentary, "Totalitarianism: a 'cancerous tumor,'" in response to the ongoing U.S. foreign policy debate — He brings up some important points on the selective blindness of liberals in regards to totalitarianism overseas. However, he also seems to be plagued with the same foreign policy tunnel vision that he criticizes in others.

He writes of the "democratic" United States fighting for the "freedom" of Cubans, Angolans, Nicaraguans, etc., but why does he fail to mention the tyrannical U.S.-supported capitalist governments of Zaire, Paraguay, Chile, South Africa, etc.? Why doesn't he mention that both conservatives and liberals were so willing to financially support repressive and very capitalistic regimes in South Korea, the Philippines, and Nicaragua virtually up to the point when those governments were reformed or overthrown?

I find it difficult to listen to anyone in the United States talk of "protecting democracy" overseas when we cannot even create it at home. For democracy to work there must be equal treatment and opportunity for all. This is some-

'I find it difficult to listen to anyone in the United States talk of "protecting democracy" overseas when we cannot even create it at home.'

thing we have yet to obtain for the majority of our population including Native North Americans, homosexuals, differently-abled people, blacks, Hispanics, women, and especially a combination of the above.

Too often, both liberals and conservatives see only what they want to see — conservatives see totalitarianism wherever "communism" (actually state capitalism if you want to be accurate) is involved, and liberals overlook tyranny in so-called progressive people's movements. However, historically all imperialist relationships strive to obtain dominance and stabilized control over the invaded nations. Freedom has never been a top priority of the imperialist superpowers or of any government, for that matter.

If liberals and conservatives were willing to open their eyes wide enough, perhaps they would see that the role of government, by definition, is to govern and control the people. Wherever there is government there is some form of tyrannical control over the individual. The tyranny may be in relative degrees, but in every nation from South Africa and the Soviet Union to the "free" countries of the United States and Canada, the government has the power to tell you what to do with your life and enforce that command with guns and prisons.

Imperialism is just the inflation of this domination to a national level. Personally, if we are going to support "freedom fighters," I'd like to see us start at home. I will close with three more or less anonymous quotes:

"The 'communist' world isn't communist and the 'free' world isn't free."

"Anarchy is not out of control, it's out of *their* control."

"You're not the boss of me!"

Our common foe: the 'offensive motorist'

Editor:

This is in response to recent propaganda surrounding the "No bikes on campus" rule:

My fellow bicyclists, we have lost our on-campus riding privileges, breaking the hearts of a minority of us. Some among us would argue that without the right to shave through large crowds at breakneck pace, occasionally scoring a hit on an unsuspecting human target while bawling "Chill out dude! It was an accident," or carelessly strafing a bit of landscape, (defending their action with "I can do what I want! I pay taxes for this"), they simply can't reach class on time.

Fortunately, most of us don't support this extremist view. We know that campus pedestrian corridors, which were designed for pedestrians *only*, are at times overcrowded. Accidents have occurred. Mixing feet and wheels is dangerous...period. To the licentious minority among our ranks I say, "Allow more time to reach your classes and proceed to walk there." ("Owww, dude, that hits below the belt.")

Most of us humbly accept the fact that the pedestrians have won a decisive victory in the battle of "peaceful" commuter existence. Even so, bicycles maintain full access to

campus perimeter roadways, where most bicycle parking facilities are to be found. No longer exists the need to attach our machines to light posts, stair railings and trees.

But alas, it is upon these very roadways where we daily confront our worst enemy, the loathed and dreaded "offensive motorist"! We've all witnessed his tyranny: rolling through "STOP" signs, treating Jed Smith Drive like Indianapolis Speedway, and turning the act of crossing the street into a game of Russian Roulette.

The time has come for bicyclists to align themselves with pedestrians against a common foe. Winning the war will require that we employ a power far greater than our own: the Department of Public Safety. But with our combined efforts we can put an end to our strife, without violent bloodshed. Go ahead, make your public safety officer's day. Tell him/her how you feel.

The transition will inevitably occur. Motorists must be compelled to obey traffic laws, for their own safety and the safety of others. We bicyclists are accountable to see that the clash between two and four wheels does not become "crash" between two and four wheels, or for that matter, two feet and four wheels. Bicyclists of the world, unite!

Mark Schmidt
senior: business

Does CSUS support genocide?

Editor:

I was hoping that with the advent of spring signs of life would return to the morally and ethically comatose students, faculty and administration of Sac State. Such is apparently not to be the case. The fraternal gangs continue to babble in their own cute little way, the super-students continue to immerse and insulate themselves in their esoteric quests, and with increasing tans more and more students lack the energy to make it to class, let alone reflect on reality. The talk is all of summer and, "Gee, Harvey (Mary Jo) what are you going to do?" Who cares? There will be people dying in Israel and the occupied territories this summer, they will struggle under the suppressive yoke of a fascist police-state and they will die. The dead will include children and they will be shot, or beaten, or cowardly kicked to death, but they will die.

As the student body seems to be genuinely unaware of the events of the last four months, I should point out that, since the recent resurrection of Palestinian hopes and their renewed attempt to realize freedom from the Israeli yoke, over 100 Palestinians have died. We will never know the number hospitalized and crippled by Israeli soldiers and settlers.

Out manned, and certainly out gunned, these people have suffered enough. To allow a continuation of the bloodshed is to abandon all that is moral, all that is ethical and all that is right. The Israeli government, its citizens and their U.S. supporters must be made to understand that we will not in any way support such atrocities. It must end and it must end now. Sac State and, more importantly, the student body can and must stop supporting this Israeli government of genocide.

This summer Sac State will participate in an archaeological excavation at Dor on the Israeli coast, i.e., faculty and students will frolic on the Mediterranean coast. They will enjoy the sun as anthropological dilettantes unaware of their surroundings in the midst of the most basic of human dramas, the struggle for life.

Oracle Jones

Oblivious, or uncaring, of their roles as Israeli partisans, they will return with a tan, a smile and a sympathetic word for their hosts, the same suppressive Israeli government that is beating and murdering Palestinian children just miles from the security and false peace of Dor. Where is anthropology's sham concern for truth? Where is the conscience of this university and student body? Are you willing to allow the Israeli government to use you as lackeys for their propaganda machine? Support for the current Israeli regime must end and it is within your power to help bring peace in a world of hate, but you must raise your voices and demand change. You can end support for the Sac State project at Dor until there is an end to this cycle of madness. Your voice counts — use it or lose it.

Letter and commentary policy

The Hornet welcomes letters, cartoons and commentaries from the CSUS community and its observers. All submissions must contain the author's true name and telephone number, although we will withhold names upon request.

Submissions should reach *The Hornet* no later than noon on Friday to go in the following Wednesday's paper.

Submissions and questions should be directed to:

Editor In Chief

The Hornet
6000 J Street
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There is hope for Associated Students

by Jay Thornall

The end result of a marathon meeting concluded on Saturday, April 16, was predictable. What was not expected, indeed not even believed possible by many, was the diligence, commitment, cooperation, and responsibility demonstrated by the various participants.

I am referring to the long, drawn-out process of negotiating a new set of reasonable and responsible bylaws for ASI, our student corporation. In a meeting that lasted roughly 14 hours over a period of three days (9 hours on Saturday alone), devoted solely to the technical design of a legal document, agreement was finally attained.

Perhaps more importantly though, was the process in which this long-awaited conclusion was reached. On Saturday, in an unprecedented display of cooperation and

compromise on behalf of all parties, ASI board members tediously analyzed and discussed each word in an 18-page legal document. Their collective intent was to establish and protect student representation, student control, and student rights.

What had been predictable was that the meeting would culminate with a new set of bylaws in hand. Given the pressure that had been building up over the past year, and the ultimatum delivered to the ASI Board on April 14 by CSUS Executive Vice President Robert Bess, the incentive for accomplishment was clearly established.

The unique aspect was that not only had the factional infighting disappeared, the unprofessional conduct so often displayed throughout the past year had likewise dissipated, at least for the time being (it did reappear when issues of lesser significance were considered immediately following

the passage of the bylaws).

I, like numerous other students on campus, have been highly critical, and appalled, over the unprofessional and unethical conduct of our student leadership. We have tried to hold the leaders accountable for their obligations and responsibilities. We have tried to bring attention to shortcomings and flaws within the system.

One such critic, Jess Sullivan, recently wrote an article in *The Hornet* entitled "Associated Students: It's time for a revolution," which demonstrated the frustration about which I refer. In it, Jess displayed his level of frustration through a totally unrealistic suggestion: "There should be a space on every ASI election ballot marked 'none of the above' so that students who are tired of the same small groups squabbling for power can vote to get rid of the entire bunch."

At times, I have felt the same way about our state and federal governments, but fortunately, when I exercise my democratic right to vote, I force myself to come back to reality. The fact is, somebody must lead, and we must choose our leaders from those few who are willing to dedicate the time and energy required to inform themselves on the issues and endure the process.

Hopefully, the new set of bylaws negotiated and passed by our current ASI board will reduce the petty and trivial infighting that we all loathe, and simultaneously ease some of Jess' and my concerns and frustrations.

What I can say, however, is that all parties, including the University administrators, genuinely tried this time.

Jay Thornall is a CSUS graduate student.

It's time to dredge up those prejudices

First of all, let's admit it. All this conflict over who gets to park where is basically just a power struggle being waged to determine which group of people on this campus is to be considered more important. I say let's accept this fact and build upon it. For you see, lurking beneath the surface of this seemingly petty, insignificant and rather stupid controversy is the much larger, more sinister issue that we all must work to resolve. This is my plan:

First, we must assign a relative value to each group of people on campus. Judy Kusnic stated (*Hornet*, April 6) that no one cares if a student is late, but if a worker is late the whole CSUS system begins to dissolve. Hence, workers are entitled to closer parking spaces. I say, let's accept that premise, but also take it one step further and rate the degree of catastrophe of each late worker. Does the system fall apart more if an administrator is late than if a professor is? Or does it disintegrate more quickly if a professor is late than if a clerical worker is?

Next, we must assign relative values to every member of each group. A graduate student would be higher than a junior undergrad, who would in turn be more valued than a sophomore, and so on. A tenured faculty member would be higher placed than an assistant professor, who would be ranked above a lecturer. An administrator would be considered more important than a clerical worker, who in turn would wield more clout than a maintenance worker.

However, once we have ranked the groups and their members as to relative importance, our work really begins. As conflicts arise between each ranking, we would have to delve even deeper into the basis upon which we judge each person's relative merit. For example, we could say that a clerical worker making \$1,500 per month would be more important than one who made \$1,200. A professor in engineering would be more valuable than a professor in social work because there are more students in engineering.

Students would be ranked according to their majors. Those enrolled in fields that will pay more upon graduation would be entitled to a higher value while here on campus. However, as we run out of economic and sociological values upon which to judge people, we would, of necessity, have to begin judging people by their physical attributes. Thin students could be more valued than overweight students, males could be more important than females, and whites could be more esteemed than blacks.

Of course, we could just forget it all and let everyone find

'If those less valuable ...are allowed to park wherever they want, soon they'll expect to eat wherever they choose, live wherever they prefer, and then they'll want to marry our children.'

a parking space on an equal basis, but that is the easy way out. Our social system asks — nay, demands, that we judge each other and decide which of us is to be considered a more valued person on the campus and consequently, in society. This would help to keep those pesky problems of

equality and basic human value from rearing their ugly heads and making life uncomfortable for those judged to be on top of the heap.

If those less valuable to campus and society are allowed to park wherever they want, soon they'll expect to eat wherever they choose, live wherever they prefer, and then they'll want to marry our children. Our basic American way of life would soon be in shambles simply because we allowed everyone to park wherever they wanted to.

So come on, for the sake of America, dredge up those prejudices that you've been trying so hard to lose and let's rank each other. Your country will thank you and if you are judged to be on top, you will thank you!

— Nancy Vargas



Love, sex and a light rail ticket to hell

Especially For You



by Jenny-Bob Williams

THOSE DIRTY RUMOR MONGERS

Still no response from President Gerth regarding my request that he pose for a photograph revealing his appendix scar. Unfortunately, the esteemed president's refusal to bare his belly only adds fuel to the rumors that his fall 1987 operation was *not* for the purpose of having his appendix removed, but for the treatment of a serious case of self-inflicted love bites. Let's hope the National Enquirer doesn't get ahold of this.

OH NO! NOT THE A-WORD AGAIN!

Why do you think there are so many abortions in this country? Lack of sex education? Nah. Ineffective contraceptives? Nah. Unwanted pregnancies? Wrong again.

It's because women want to donate fetuses to scientific research. That's right — Reagan's man in the Department of Health and Human Services thinks women are encouraged to have abortions by the (now banned) use of fetal tissue in research. Apparently women across America are purposely getting pregnant just so they can

donate fetuses to science. And all this time we thought those millions of pregnancies were accidental.

CLONE SYNDROME STRIKES AGAIN

I'm normally not one to kick 'em while they're down, but why be normal? Have you noticed that Channel 3's Stan and Margaret are starting to look alike? I'm not sure if it's their watery doe eyes or their blank-but-smiling expressions. Maybe it's the mascara.

SURE HE'S A STRONG MAN, BUT ODOR ISN'T EVERYTHING

Have you observed that every single time Panama's General Manuel Noriega is mentioned in the media, his name is preceded by the term "strongman"? Is this some kind of Panamanian military title, or what? And furthermore, does Noriega really deserve this title? I mean, is the dude really strong? It's about time he proved it. Maybe after he leaves Panama he could get a job with the World Wrestling Federation. "Hulk Hogan versus the Pineapple in a battle to the death!"

DOES LIGHT RAIL HAVE A HEART?

Do you think light rail is the solution to the campus parking problem? Think again before you entrust your fate to that fleet of mechanical monsters.

On a sunny day around Thanksgiving, four members of a Sacramento family thought they'd treat their Seattle relatives to a ride on the River City's cosmopolitan light rail system. They never saw those relatives again.

It all began at the Butterfield station, where the Sacramentans and Seattle-ites lined up to buy tickets. Instead of a human being selling the

tickets, a painfully slow machine dispensed them. Matters were made worse when a woman and her humongous herd of screaming children stepped in front of the family and proceeded to take 15 minutes to buy tickets by using only nickels.

The Sacramento/Seattle family finished buying their tickets just as the light rail train pulled into the station. They rushed to the entrance just behind the woman who had so many children she didn't know what to do. One member of the Sacramento family held the "open door" button as the woman and her children boarded. Then the relatives from Seattle got into the train.

At that moment, the automated door of the train slammed shut. No amount of pressing the "open door" button could stop it. The Sacramento family screamed and chased the departing train, but to no avail. In a flash, the light rail train was gone, and along with it their Seattle relatives.

What had begun as a holiday joy ride had turned into a one-way trip to hell. The Seattle relatives, who knew nothing about the streets of Sacramento, were lost forever. True story.

Well, OK. They eventually found the Seattle relatives in Sacramento's downtown red-light district. But they were traumatized for life. They grew suspicious of all automated devices, sold their cars and joined the Flat Earth Society. Now they make their meager living by decorating empty margarine containers and selling them as rainhats for cats.

Don't let this happen to your family. Run — do not walk — when you see a light rail train coming. And beware of mothers bearing nine dollars worth of nickels.

Campus quotes

Should the county pound sell animals to research facilities?



If they are just going to kill them anyway, and put them to sleep, why not use them for the betterment of mankind in some way, even laboratory research.

Mark Gibson
senior
graphic design



It would depend whether or not it was going to subject the animals to cruelty, that's the bottom line with me. Unnecessary cruelty or punishment is not allowed with humans, and I don't think it should be allowed with animals either.

Tina Regnani
junior
English



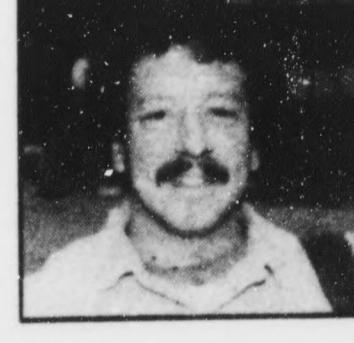
I'm for it simply for the fact that it definitely benefits medicine in the long run, there are things that come out of it that will help human beings. It doesn't help animals a whole lot, but we've got a lot of medical research done through animal studies. But I'm against it too because it's kind of cruel.

Neil Rohde
sophomore
civil engineering



I don't see any reason why not. People talk about cruelty to animals, but people have never brought up any specific instances where people have been intentionally cruel to animals. The best thing in any kind of learning situation is to be the closest to the real thing as possible, and I think that it's an effective way of teaching something.

Tom Connolly
graduate Student
business



If we don't do it on animals, who are we going to do it on, ourselves? As far as selling the animals to Davis or Sac State, we should sell them to another institution such as Berkeley, somewhere away from here, so that a person doing the research doesn't come across their animal or a friend's animal, because I've heard of that happening before.

Dave Jaramillo
senior
environmental Studies

SPORTS

Freshmen lead softball to 43-8 record

Bill Poindexter
Staff Writer

For most schools, starting four and sometimes five freshmen would constitute a rebuilding year, which is a coach's way of saying, "We may not win too many games this season."

But for CSUS' women's softball team, the 1988 season is simply a building year, for future campaigns. The Hornets are 43-8 after doubleheader sweeps against Santa Clara on Friday and San Francisco State on Saturday and are ranked sixth in the NCAA Division II poll. CSUS starts four and sometimes five freshmen each and every game.

And what makes the whole thing even better is that Coach Irene Shea didn't have to go far to find these young stars. All five freshmen are from the Sacramento area.

"We've been real lucky with our freshmen for two years now," Shea said. "We stay pretty local so it's easy to keep track of them."

All five of this year's freshmen are more than just softball players.

"We look for ball players that are excellent athletes," Shea said as the Hornets exercised prior to a practice session last Thursday. "We narrow it down to a select few then bring them on campus and show them around. You can then adapt them to the rest of their teammates easier."

"And it's not easy for them, being freshmen. There are ups and downs."

For this year, CSUS cashed in on five super local products: Karen Andreotti, Lenita Fortenberry, Terri Eagleston, Toni Heisler and Kelli McIntyre. All five of them start. All five can hit. All five can field.

But...

"They're still a year away (from their potential)," Shea said. "But these kids will



Karen Andreotti is one of CSUS softball Coach Irene Shea's five fabulous freshmen that have propelled the Hornets to No. 6 in the Division II polls. Photo by Rita Ball

be a lot better off, because they've been experiencing it on the field. None of them are sitting on the bench."

This freshman crew has gone from school buses and cross-town rivalries in high school to cross-country plane trips stretching from Hawaii to New York. They're learning life in college softball quickly.

"They're learning to adjust, learning what it takes to sacrifice," Shea said. "Each road trip they've gotten better about that. Otherwise, it's hard on them, going to school full-time and taking a week (long) road trip."

Meet the freshmen:

Karen Andreotti — The right-hander is 14-1 this season with 14 complete games, a 1.25 earned run average and has allowed only 47 hits in 95 innings. Control? Andreotti has walked only 25 batters (less than two per seven innings) and has struck out 71, just three less than the Hornets' other three pitchers put together.

"She's got a lot to learn, but she's improving all the time," Shea said. "She came out of high school a thrower. Now she's on the verge of being a true collegiate pitcher, not just a thrower."

Andreotti has put up some impressive offensive numbers, too. She leads the team in runs batted in (32), doubles (10) and

triples (5), is tied for second on the team in at-bats (154), is second in runs scored (26), second in hits (43), and third among regulars in on-base percentage (.455).

"She's not at her full potential yet, but she's had a number of big hits for us," Shea said of Andreotti, who was batting .297 through the CSU Hayward's Pioneer Tournament.

Lenita Fortenberry — Fortenberry owns a Shea Stadium milestone, one that will never end: at CSUS' home opener this season, Fortenberry hit the first home run out of the park. It cleared the 225-foot left field fence by plenty.

An extraordinary feat no doubt, but what makes it even more special is the fact that, legally, Fortenberry could still be at Sacramento High School, where she graduated last year. Fortenberry is only 17 years old.

Fortenberry has been relegated to mostly a designated hitter role this season and has been slowed by leg injuries. But first baseman Karen Christianson is a senior and Fortenberry stands to inherit the position next season.

"She continues to improve her play at first base since she's been here," Shea said of Fortenberry, who is batting .233 with six doubles and 14 RBI. "She's got the potential to take over the starting job at first base next year barring injury."

Terri Eagleston — A shortstop at Oakmont High School, Shea turned Eagleston into a center fielder this season, and a fine one she has become. She's made only one error in 51 chances (a .980 fielding percentage) and is a threat to throw out thrill-seeking baserunners intent on taking that one extra base. One memorable play this season at home saw Eagleston charge in, make a shoestring catch and throw to

Please see FRESHMEN, page 18

Stinger Foundation: CSUS' scholarship 'bank'

Neil Reilly
Staff Writer

The ongoing investigations into the University of Kentucky basketball program have again raised questions about one of the least understood areas of college athletics: booster clubs.

CSUS' booster club, the Stinger Foundation, made up of Hornet alumni and supporters, has the purpose of supplementing whatever funds the university gives athletics. The foundation was founded in 1980 and has taken in \$650,000 in donations

during the past three years.

"We're simply a bank," explained Dick Sperbeck, who has been the booster club's executive vice president since its inception. "We're here to help. People that believe in us give us money and we give it to the university. It's disbursed from there."

Until June of 1986, money raised went for scholarships, recruiting, post-season travel costs and for funding the sports information director's position. Currently, any money brought in goes exclusively for scholarships, which the program can break

down any way it sees fit.

According to Sports Information Director John Cannon, the football team is offering the equivalent of 30 full-ride scholarships, but only six to eight of which are actually serving as fully paid rides. The Division II maximum is 45 per school.

The recent success of CSUS athletics has been a blessing for the Stinger Foundation. With outstanding seasons in both men's and women's basketball and the restarting of the men's and women's tennis teams after a four-year layoff, as well as the

current success in baseball and softball, Sperbeck expects to add members during the annual May membership drive, proclaimed to be "Stinger Month."

But turmoil in CSUS athletics has had no less of an impact on the Stinger Foundation than success.

Bill Brown's resignation as the CSUS men's basketball coach in December of 1986, followed by Tom Pucci's resignation as athletic director in May 1987 after admittedly shopping around for other jobs left a bitter taste in the mouths of many who had loyally supported Hornet athletics.

"Those (incidents) gave us some adversity during that time," admitted Sperbeck. "The newspapers were really taking shots at us. The school is us. You need good publicity to raise money."

As a result of that tarnished image, the Stinger Foundation's contributions decreased in the spring of 1987, although the outcome could have been much worse. The immediate success of Joe Anders as Brown's replacement restored some of the program's credibility at a time

Please see STINGER, page 20

Hornets end slump with win against USF



The runner may have beat the throw to CSUS first baseman Mike Brackins, but the Hornets beat UC Davis April 5, CSU Chico April 12 and USF April 16. Photo by Ray Pfand

Scott Graves
Editorial Staff

The CSUS baseball team recaptured its playoff-bound momentum at Hornet Field last weekend with a convincing 13-8 victory over Division I University of San Francisco on April 16.

The Hornet win, which followed an April 15 loss to USF and an April 12 victory over CSU Chico, increased the team's season record to 30-15 and brings it within four wins of the most victories ever by a CSUS baseball team in a 50-game season.

Head Coach John Smith was pleased with how his players bounced back from their early April slump to protect the team's No. 6 standing among Division II teams nationally and its No. 1 position on the West Coast.

"We won two out of three games this week," he said. "You can't ask for much more than that."

But for the Hornets to reach the mid-May Division II West Regional playoffs, Smith believes that they will have to win the majority of their remaining games, most of

which are against top-ranked Division I teams.

"We're down to a numbers game now," said Smith. "We feel we've got to win five out of our next nine (games) to have any chance of getting to the playoffs."

"This momentum is what's going to take us to the playoffs," added assistant Coach Tim Gloyd. "The coaches and the players are confident that we're going to go all the way."

According to Gloyd, one of the players who has been instrumental in bringing the Hornets much of their success is CSUS junior Mark Gieseke, who has hit seven home runs and leads the team with 40 runs batted in this season.

In Saturday's romp over USF, Gieseke contributed two of four Hornet home runs, drove in four runs and helped knock the Dons' starting pitcher out of the game with only one out in the bottom of the first inning.

Gieseke, who said he was happy with his performance on Saturday, seemed sur-

Please see BASEBALL, page 17

More Hornets qualify for nationals at Bruce Jenner Classic

David Puglia
Staff Writer

The CSUS men's track team is riding high after several team members qualified for nationals during competition in the Bruce Jenner Classic II track meet at San Jose last weekend.

The high point of the meet was a first-place finish by the CSUS 400-meter relay team, qualifying

all four team members for nationals in that event. Team members Andy Benz, Richard Curtis, Robert Ellis and Brian Harrison finished in 41.33 seconds, beating San Jose City College's time of 41.67.

In addition, Ellis qualified for nationals in the 400-meter dash with a time of 47.27, placing second, and Harrison finished fourth in the 200-meter race to qualify

for national competition in that event. In the 400-meter hurdles, Curtis finished third in 52.47 to qualify for nationals.

CSUS team members Mike Schrag and Darin Slade have already qualified for nationals, which will be held at San Angelo, Texas, May 20. Schrag has qualified for the 1,500-meters, and Slade has qualified in the 800- and 1,500-meters.

Coach Joe Neff has high expectations for his athletes when they compete in Texas, and he places much of his faith in the experience of veterans Harrison and Ellis. Both runners are three-time All-Americans and both will be going for their fourth All-American titles.

When asked to place the current track team among the others he has coached at CSUS, Neff re-

plied that this team is "the best overall in my seven years here."

The CSUS track team faces Stanford this weekend and then competes in the Gene Penne Invitational at CSU Chico on Saturday, April 30, followed by the S & W Invitational on Saturday, May 7. The team will wrap up its regular season with the Capitol City Jamboree on Saturday, May 14 at Hornet Stadium.

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Moderate caffeine use has both highs and lows

What does caffeine do to the body? How harmful is it? Does it have any effect on weight loss, muscle strength or exercise performance?

Linda Taylor

Caffeine has long been used as a stimulant and is found in coffee, tea, colas, cocoa, chocolate products, and in over-the-counter and prescription drugs including stimulants, pain relievers, cold relievers, diuretics and weight control products.

Depending on the dosage, caffeine has been shown to increase the heart rate, metabolic rate, urine production and promote stomach acid secretion. In addition, caffeine has also been shown to affect the central nervous system by increasing alertness, wakefulness and perception, and may decrease fatigue during exercise in some people. The exact amount of caffeine needed to produce these effects is not clear and appears to vary between individuals.

What is clear however, is that caffeine is addictive and produces many of the withdrawal symptoms commonly associated with any addiction, including headaches, nausea, irritability, anxiety, nervousness and lethargy. While withdrawal from caffeine is not as difficult when compared to amphetamine or heroin addictions, the symptoms are just unpleasant enough to keep many consumers hooked.

Health & Fitness

by Jayne Willett



High caffeine consumption (e.g., 6 to 10 cups of coffee per day) has been linked to breast, pancreatic and bladder cancer, ulcers, increased cholesterol levels with subsequent coronary artery disease, high blood pressure and cardiac arrhythmias (irregular heart beats). Thus far, however, there is no scientific proof that caffeine is in fact directly responsible for these conditions in otherwise healthy persons.

Caffeine consumption may trigger cardiac disturbances in persons with preexisting heart conditions or ulcers in those who may be prone. Generally, the more serious health conditions are complicated with several other risk factors such as smoking, being over-weight or having a genetic predisposition (cancer in the family). High caffeine consumption should be counted as yet another risk factor to add to the health screening profile.

On the other hand, caffeine has been shown to produce an ergogenic effect on performance in some individuals. The term

ergogenic refers to something taken with the intent of enhancing physical performance. Caffeine is thought to improve endurance by mobilizing free fatty acids (fats) into the blood stream, which spares glycogen (high energy fuel), reducing perceived exertion (fatigue) and thus, increasing the time to exhaustion. In other words, caffeine is capable of rounding up some of the fats that might otherwise be tucked away in storage, then uses the fats for energy first and saves glycogen for later, such as at the end of a race. The exact dosage needed to enhance performance is not known and apparently teeters on a fine line between causing excessive fluid loss during performance (dehydration) and increasing the heart rate to the point of producing nervousness and anxiety.

Regarding strength gains, studies have shown that approximately 30 minutes after consumption, caffeine becomes part of the body water and concentrates in the skeletal muscles. Whether this finding has a direct effect on muscle contractility and ultimately muscle strength is not yet known. More research is needed to answer this question.

Caffeine may have a slight effect on weight loss, as fats are mobilized into the blood stream during endurance events. However, the weight lost is likely to be negligible. I wouldn't recommend ingest-

ing large quantities of caffeine with the intent of losing weight. There are more effective ways to lose weight and avoid addiction, not to mention some of the more unpleasant side effects.

The caffeine controversy is likely to continue to be a hotly debated topic for some time to come. Direct evidence linking caffeine to adverse health conditions is still lacking and studying caffeine is difficult. However, the pros and cons relative to caffeine as an ergogenic aid to performance appear to be evenly divided. We know that caffeine can mobilize free fatty acids into the blood stream, which may delay the onset of exhaustion. But, we also know that the diuretic effect is directly responsible for dehydration (a serious problem in endurance events) and that caffeine acts as a central nervous system stimulant which may adversely affect cardiac function, not forgetting its addictive capabilities.

For those of you that are caffeine consumers, the rule of moderation still appears to apply. Consider moderate caffeine consumption to be safe for otherwise healthy persons — at least for now and try to stay abreast of new research developments. Remember, as with most things in life, too much of a "good" thing often carries a price. Moderation is still the best medicine.

Jayne Willett is an assistant physical education professor at CSUS.

Baseball

Continued from page 16

prised by how hard he hit his sixth-inning solo home run—and the ease with which he hit it.

"I haven't hit a home run that hard—ever," he said.

The Hornets, who have de-

feated USF in eight of 10 meetings during the past five years, took early control of Saturday's game with first inning home runs by Gieseke and Lorenzo Lesky. A two-run homer by Guillermo Roses capped a four-run second inning and gave the Hornets an

early 9-0 lead.

A sixth-inning rally by the Dons knocked CSUS starting pitcher Brad Stoltenberg out of the game after a walk and a Hornet error helped load the bases for USF.

Although the Dons amassed six

runs and kept the bases continually loaded, Hornet reliever Mike Frame defused the threat and preserved his team's commanding lead.

According to Gloyd, CSUS will have to perform extremely well in this week's road trip to

Southern California to defeat the two Division I teams it will face: Pepperdine and the University of Southern California.

But he said that a split with both teams would be adequate enough to prepare the Hornets for their end-of-the-season playoff drive.

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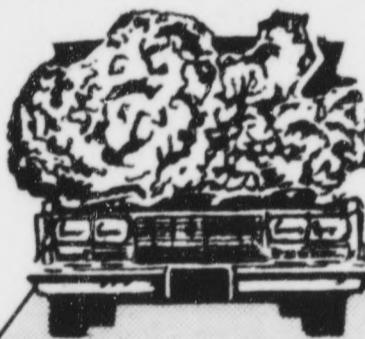
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Andrews, Hornet women work at rebuilding tennis program

Neil Reilly
Staff Writer

Rich Andrews considers himself a three-time father these days.

His first baby boy was born April 7.

The other new babies in his life are a couple of tennis teams. After a four-year layoff without either men's or women's tennis, CSUS reinstated both programs and gave Andrews the challenge of coaching both.

And if Andrews' baby boy isn't keeping him awake at night, then it's the anguish of trying to compete with players who hadn't expected to be playing college-level tennis this year.

In particular, the women's team has struggled, winning just one of its first nine matches.

"The tough part has been not having enough time to get the word out about the program," Andrews said. "By the time word got around toward the end of spring, many potential players had made up their minds about where they were going to go."

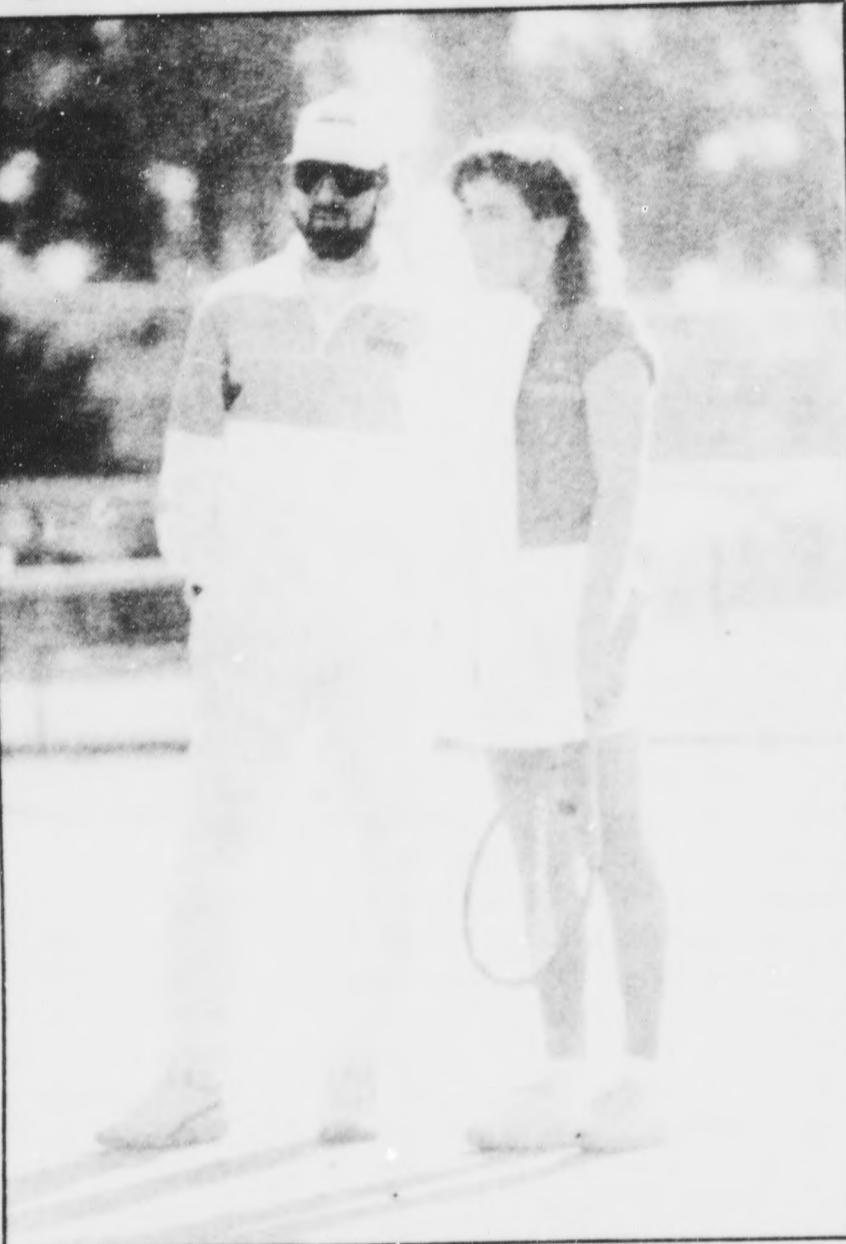
"But I'm looking to attract a steady influx of new players in the program and upgrading the facilities (court surfaces and appearance). We have a real nice image to our program. With the team atmosphere and the identity, we're off to a good start."

The Hornets' lone victory was a 6-3 decision over Mills College on March 8.

Despite the losses, Andrews' spirit hasn't been dampened.

"This is a good bunch of women to work with," he said. "The losing hasn't bothered them and they have good team unity. As a coach, I'm getting a lot of satisfaction working with them."

The teams' No. 1 player, Crys-



Coach Rich Andrews has guided both the men's and women's tennis teams this year. Photo by Ray Pfand

tal Calderon, a junior college transfer, is also 1-8 in singles play.

That's a far cry from Calderon's days at Monterey Peninsula College, where she went to the Nor-Cal playoffs in each of her two years there. The transition to a new and struggling program has been difficult.

"I'm glad the program's back, but I'm disappointed with the way I'm playing," she said. "The coaching is a lot more intense than at the junior college level. The girls get along fine, though; and I

still feel motivated."

The player with the best record is senior Alisha Lewis, who at 4-5, possesses "the best strokes and mentally puts forth that extra effort," according to Andrews. Lewis has been waiting to play on the team since her freshman year.

The Hornets will travel to face Division II power UC Davis on April 25. The final match of the season will be May 4 against host Menlo College, with a scrimmage against CSU Chico at home May 5.

Freshmen

Continued from page 15

first base to double off a runner.

"She's turning into an excellent center fielder," Shea said of Eagleston.

She is an excellent hitter as well. Eagleston leads the team in home runs with three, is second in RBIs with 25, second in on-base percentage at .460, and second in walks with 13 while hitting .258.

Toni Heisler — Shea says it all about Heisler: "John Smith would love to have her on his team." Smith coaches CSUS' nationally-ranked baseball team.

Sure, she leads the Hornets in

errors (19), but she's handled 185 chances (Nancy Nunes is second with 118). Heisler, though, has a set of hands that would do fine handling a scalpel and cutting into flesh.

Heisler is fluid, downright unbelievable, when it comes to glove-and-throw, whether it's going into the hole, short-hopping a grounder or making the pivot at second. She's that good.

"She has the quickest hands of about any shortstop you'll ever see," Shea said.

At the plate, Heisler is hitting .277 with 39 hits (fourth best on

the team), nine extra base hits (including two homers) and 16 RBIs.

Kelli McIntyre — McIntyre stepped into the starting position in right field when Lisa Dale went down with a shoulder injury and has been there ever since.

Her fielding percentage is .967 (she's made only one error in 30 chances).

"She's developed into an excellent right fielder," Shea said of McIntyre, who was also on the CSUS women's basketball team this season.

SCORECARD

CSUS Alumni Athletic Banquet

Current and former CSUS athletes are invited to a banquet titled "Forty Years of CSUS Sports" on Saturday, April 23, at the Sacramento Hilton Inn at 7:30 p.m. The banquet will honor past and present students who have participated in CSUS athletics during the last four decades. Tickets are \$20. For reservations or further information contact the Office of University Affairs at 278-7043.

Triathlon Club Meeting

The newly formed CSUS Triathlon Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 27, from noon to 1 p.m. in P.E. building Room 119. Non-club members are welcome. For further information call 452-8770.

Intramural Sports Tournaments

The Intramural Sports and Recreation department will sponsor a swimming and diving meet on Thursday, April 21, at 5:30 p.m. at the CSUS pool and a softball tournament on Saturday, April 23. The entry fee is \$25 and is due on April 21. The tournament is limited to 10 teams and will have a double elimination format.

For further information about tournaments or intramural playoffs, contact the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the University Union or call 278-6595.

Softball Matches

The CSUS softball team will be at home against UC Davis on Wednesday, April 20, at 2 p.m., and the University of San Francisco on Sunday, April 24, at noon. The team will play UN Reno at Reno on Saturday, April 23.

Tennis Tournaments

The CSUS men's and women's tennis teams will end their regular season with meets this week. The women will be on the road to play UC Davis on Monday, April 25, and Menlo College on Tuesday, April 26. Both meets begin at 2 p.m. The men will be at home on Monday, April 25, to meet CSU Stanislaus at 2 p.m.

Water Ski Tourney at Home

The CSUS Water Ski Club will play host to a tournament on Saturday and Sunday, April 23-24, at Bell Acqua Lake No. 1 in Rio Linda. Competition on both days begins at 8 a.m.

Baseball Goes South

The CSUS baseball team will be in Southern California on Sunday and Monday, April 24-25, to play Pepperdine University in Malibu and University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Two-on-Two Volleyball

The team of Wendy Holland and Michael Delacruz won the intramural two-on-two volleyball tournament April 15. The pair defeated Steve Weber and Sean Stockton in the finals.

Golf Travels to Nevada

The CSUS golf team will travel to Carson City, Nev., to compete in the Reno Spring Classic on Thursday and Friday, April 21-22. The team has qualified for the Division II nationals.

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Causeway Cup soccer tournament

Hornets lose in finals to Chico

Alan Naditz
Staff Writer

Like a golfer that misses a tourney-winning putt by half an inch, so went the CSUS men's soccer team Saturday night.

Before a home crowd dressed like they were at Candlestick Park, San Francisco, and not Hornet Stadium, Sacramento, the Hornets dropped a 2-1 decision to CSU Chico in the finals April 16 of the second annual Lotto Causeway Cup in a game where luck went some place warm.

Not that second place in the four-team fundraiser is bad — the team finished fourth in last year's tournament. But for the way they played during the last half, the Hornets deserved better.

Nothing went right offensively for CSUS all night — shots attempted bounced off crossbars, sailed over the net or just didn't go in.

Frustrating? Just a little bit. After a lackluster first half in which the Hornets trailed 1-0, CSUS came out with the intensity to tie, if not take the lead. But on 11 shots on goal during 45 minutes:

Chico State goal keeper Joey Silva collected four saves.

The Hornets had an early goal disallowed due to a charging foul.

Striker Tracy Day made two attempts at scoring in one minute, with one shot bouncing off the right crossbar and the other missing to the left of the net by about one foot.

Day attempted another shot halfway through the period that bounced off his head and into Silva's arms.

Tim Gaither, Dave Morris and Norman Augustin attempted shots with just over seven minutes left and came away with nothing.

Gaither took another shot. He hit the net, but the ball was still outside.

"It just wasn't our night to score," head Coach Dave Linenberger said. "We played well enough to win, but we just didn't."

The team that came out in the first half against Chico didn't look like a team that had shut out the

Consumes Football Club 3-0 in its first round game on Friday. It looked more like the team that had struggled in the second half of the Hornet's 3-2 win over the Northern California Olympic Development Team on April 8.

"We have so many young faces on this team, it's easy to see how they weren't ready for such a big game," Linenberger said. "They were nervous, uptight. When I talked to them at halftime, I tried to calm them down."

Chico passed its way through CSUS defenders in the first half, yet managed only one goal early on when Dean Freeman nailed a shot with 33:31 left. The Hornet defense held on for the rest of the period.

The Wildcats then played defense most of the second half, surviving mostly on the Hornets' bad luck. Chico didn't add any insurance until the final three minutes, when Freeman scored again.

Sacramento got its only goal with less than a minute left when Day was tripped from behind trying to score. One penalty kick later the final was set at 2-1.

Day had two more goals in the 3-0 victory over Consumes on Friday, a game the Hornets thoroughly dominated.

"We had stretches in there where we passed 12 or 15 straight times," Linenberger said. "That's probably the best I've seen the team play up to this point."

Morris added a final goal for the Hornets to send them into the finals against Chico, which beat American River Soccer Club 4-0 in its first round game the same day. Consumes later beat American River 4-3 to take third in the tournament.

Fritz Libby of Chico was named tournament Most Valuable Player.

"Overall, the tournament went really well," Linenberger said. "The only disappointing thing was the crowd turnout, but that was probably due to the weather. It was a bit cold out there."

The Hornets will play the Football Club of Sacramento Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, April 24, the Hornets will play the San Jose Earthquakes in a game beginning at 4 p.m. Both games will be played at Hornet Stadium.

Stinger

Continued from page 15

when it was desperately needed.

Sperbeck hopes that attitudes, such as those echoed by one distraught Stinger donor, have come to an end. "I gave last time and now the whole thing's screwed up," the person told the Sacramento Union's Steve Kennedy in 1987.

"Because of the problems, they (Stinger Foundation) had a drop-off," said CSUS Athletic Director Cal Boyes. "But because athletics is back on a sound program, they have the support to go higher than they ever have."

And apparently the public agrees. For the 1987-88 year, approximately \$235,000 was donated, most of that from the hands of 1,000 members.

What Sperbeck and most other CSUS athletic followers envision in their "Stinger dreams" proba-

bly is Division I athletic status. The top level of collegiate competition would guarantee more revenue and prestige for a university long known for its yearning to break free from the Division II walls.

And those dreams should become reality in 1991. That's when the university's five-year plan to make the transition to Division I in all sports but football will be complete.

Football will remain a Division II sport because the cost to move to Division I would be substantial according to Boyes. He said Division I requirements would force CSUS to offer 95 scholarships instead of 45.

In addition, a stadium capable of seating 30,000 fans would be needed. The current stadium seats just 7,500.

But Sperbeck still sees the move to Division I, even without football, as a guarantee for more money.

"I think it would be a lot easier (to raise funds) since the community will be more willing to respond," he said. "Top-flight inter-collegiate sports would be a real addition to this community."

The dream of moving CSUS to Division I athletics might never have passed the fantasy stage had it not been for the Stinger Foundation, at least that's the belief of Boyes.

"Without the Stingers and the support they give, the athletics program could not have moved forward without the level of scholarships we have," he said. "We're grateful to all the Stinger members for their support."

Metamorphosis — by Steven Cardoza



.... AND Then You Die by GeOFFrey Pike



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Chart -
The past weeks have been great fun. I hope the fun we share never runs out.
— Bluejay

THERESA,
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I've almost lost the memory of the day I first saw you and were introduced to me.

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it might confirm what I believe — with me you were often scared.

But since soon we'll part and the distance may keep me forever away from you

I'll not waste the time and say that I'm always going to love you so in everything I do.

— DC Red Runner

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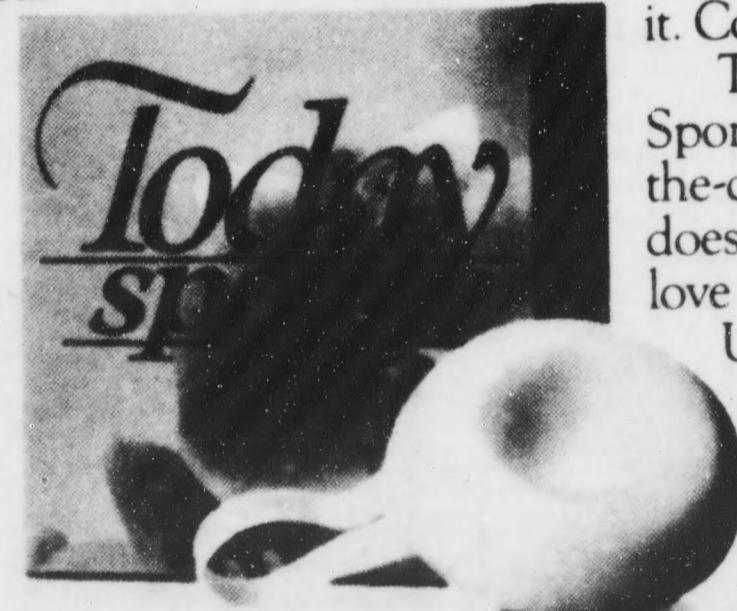
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CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

ENTERTAINMENT

And music, music, music
The CSUS choir hints at the talent in the music dept.

Christopher Noxon
Staff Writer

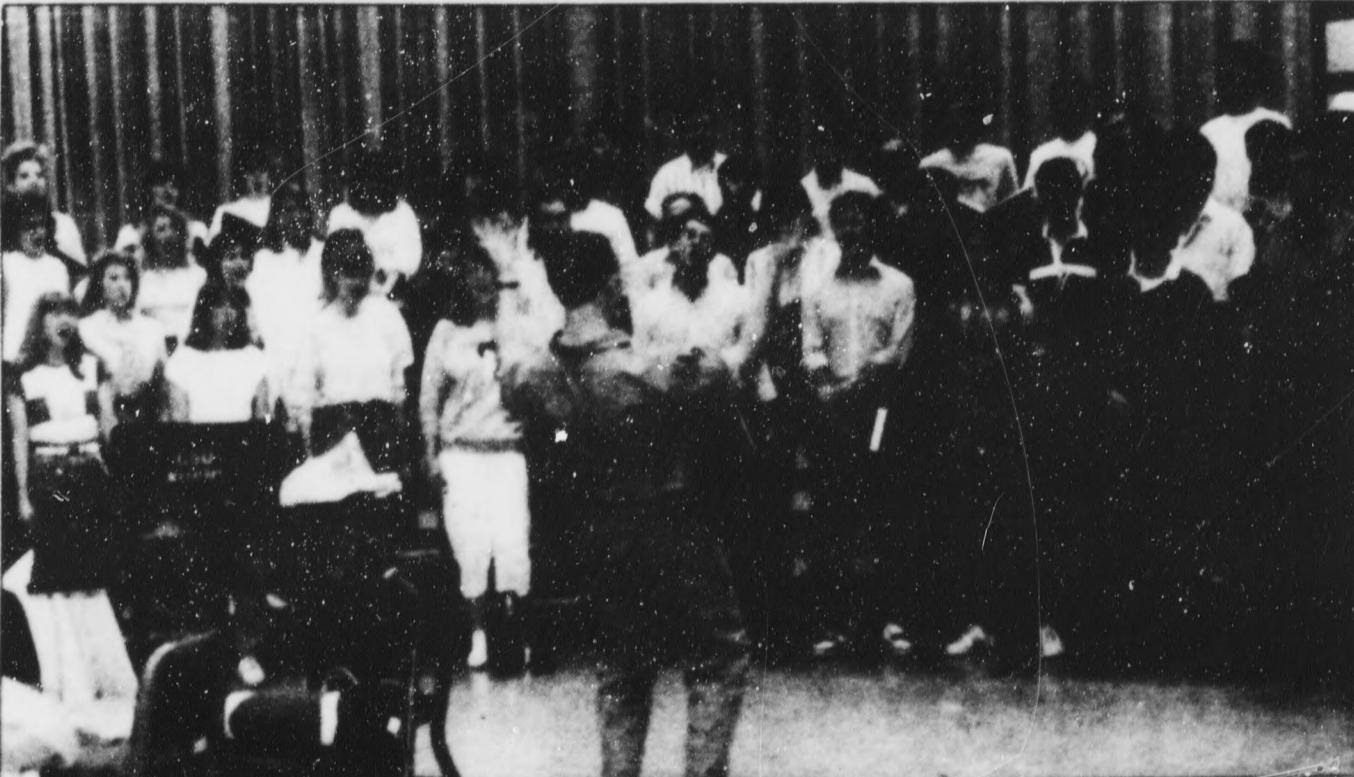
The group of students in Room 415 in the music building seem normal enough. As they wait for things to begin, they talk in hushed voices, or fiddle through papers, or chew gum. Just an average group of restless, bustling college students.

Then Dr. Donald M. Kendrick, the bouncing and energetic choral director, appears in front of the group and motions that it is time to begin. And as Kendrick's hand swoops up from his side, the group begins to sing.

The sound floats up into the air, a dramatic and dark piece which fills the room with a clear, rich harmony. A moment ago the only noise was the familiar disconnected hum of shuffling papers and muffled giggles. Now Room 415 in the music building is a bright cathedral of unified voices. Goose bumps galore. This isn't just any group of students. This is the CSUS music department choir.

This was the last rehearsal before the group traveled to Canada on a tour that will include a stop at the United States consulate general's, Sam Fromowitz home. They have raised \$28,000 for the trip.

The choir is one of three campus choir groups and one of several music department concert groups. Among the others are



Choral Director, Dr. M. Kendrick, conducts the CSUS Choir. Photo by Shellie Sektnan

three jazz bands (Vocal, group and combo.), a symphony orchestra, a string quartet and three ensembles. (Guitar, brass and woodwind.)

Each of these groups is required to give at least one public performance a semester which are usually held on campus. Many, however, give concerts at malls, churches or public schools.

In addition to the concerts these groups present, each graduate of the music program must give a recital in order to complete the major. Which makes for very busy concert schedule.

Department chair Lorna

Adams' bulletin board illustrates this activity. The board overflows with a wild array of concert announcements, some papers tacked on three thick.

"I've got one of those a night coming up," Adams said. "We're a very busy department."

The music department doesn't import any talent for its concerts. Unlike Davis, which sometimes uses outside soloists, the department picks only from its own 212 music majors and graduate students.

"We have very good students. I'd put them up against any department in the system," Adams

said.

In addition to a "fantastic faculty and staff," Adams credits scholarships like the Liberace Endowment for helping to draw talented students. The endowment covers the woodwind quartet and offers a \$45,000 scholarship program.

Adams said she has not yet heard if the late performer's settled estate will include the department.

Most students go on to teach after graduation. But some, "the outstanding ones," go into performing (A CSUS graduate plays in NBC's "Saturday Night Live"

band.) or enter more prestigious music schools like Juilliard or Eastman.

This creates one of the few problems in the department, Adams said. Faculty want exceptional performers for the concert groups but they also want "to work for the best interest of the student."

Another problem several music students complain of is the number of classes needed to graduate. "I have to take a giant pile of one-unit classes to get out of this place," Pat O'Neil, a music student working on his teaching credential said.

But by far the biggest problem for students is where to find time for the number of hours required for practice.

Joe Catera, a guitar major, practices some three to four hours a night. "I got these green callouses forming on my finger tips," Catera said.

"The music major life is pretty disciplined," Elizabeth Ochoa, a senior, said.

Not only is it hard, Ochoa said, but the competition is stiff. After graduation, music students enter a profession with "so few jobs and so many people. You have to do it because you like it."

Luckily, Ochoa has a foolproof plan for becoming a performer. After winning the lottery, she plans to buy her own concert hall. "Then I'll be a concert artist, no problem."

Annual CSUS party, River City Days , in the works

Jim Nelson
Staff Writer

There is no lack of things to do during the upcoming River City Days here at CSUS. Events on Friday, April 29 and Saturday April 30 range from tours of the campus, including the arboretum and residence halls, to an earthquake simulation sponsored by the engineering department. All academic department offices will be open for information and discussion from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

If brains are your thing be sure to attend the "Brains and Things" demonstration in

psychology 122-124 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday. There will be numerous sheep brains available for viewing along with aquatic frogs in tanks for observation. Demonstrations will include the slicing, mounting and staining of brain tissues. Electrical analogs and models will be out for handling as well as microscopes. Students will be given the chance to draw brain slices and view individual brain cells.

On the other side of the brain but the same side of campus, experience the "Golden Empire Music Contest" in the recital hall Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This contest is part of the Golden Empire Music Festival and is put on by the Capitol District of the

California Music Educators.

More than 600 entries from Sacramento, Yolo, Placer, Amador and El Dorado counties will be competing in 12 events including vocal, string, woodwind, percussion, brass and piano. The age of the entrants range from 10 to 18 years old. Each entrant is given a 10-minute time slot and is scored from one to five, five being poor. A 1+ is a Command Performance.

For more arts and entertainment attend the International Folk Dancing demonstration Friday from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. in Room 187 in the P.E. building. Edith Gardner's ballroom, folk and square dance classes will be presenting material

they have learned in class this semester.

For criminal justice majors or anyone interested in drugs, there will be a Crime Lab in Room 152 of the social science building Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Displays will include microscopes available for viewing bullets, hair fibres, explosives and drugs. Demonstrations will include gunshot residue analysis and latent fingerprint development. A good size crowd usually appears for this event which includes two movies, "Deadly Weapons" and "The Science of Murder."

Whether you want to be screened for anemia or learn how to make stone tools, River City Days are not to be missed.

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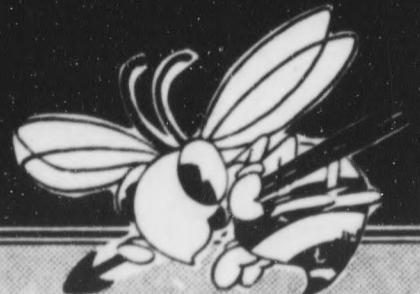


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Theater Review

'Very Good Eddie' opens



Deanna Scarcelli, Scott Adams and Darcy Gates play in "Very Good Eddie." Photo courtesy of theatre arts department

Brenda Williams
Staff Writer

"Look for the Silver Lining," advises the old Jerome Kern song. But you don't have to look hard. There wasn't a cloud without one when "Very Good Eddie" opened last Friday in the University Theatre.

Not that the characters don't have their problems. Two honeymoon couples, the Kettles and the Darlings, have just boarded the Hudson River Dayliner on a summer afternoon in 1915. But when the husband of one and the wife of the other go back ashore for a moment, the boat leaves without them. Eddie Kettle and Elsie Darling wave frantically from the deck, their eyes growing large with horror and then getting smaller as the boat appears to be moving farther and farther away from their mates on shore. They are now on their way to the Honeymoon Inn.

For these two "Babes in the Woods," (the title of one of their duets), it's an unbearable situation. Everyone on board this love boat, circa 1915, thinks that Eddie and Elsie are married. To make matters worse, they actually do fall in love. Though similar plots have been run through hundreds of times since "Very Good Eddie" premiered in New York in 1915, Elsie and Eddie seem genuine in their shock and innocence. It's an

amazing experience, as Eddie describes it, to have "cocktails, a honeymoon with a perfect stranger; and I only left mother this morning!"

Eddie, played by Scott Adams, is a little guy who seems to have gone from being mama's boy to being a piece of his wife's luggage. But when his wife Georgiana, played by Jenny Gates, is left on shore, Eddie reveals his frustration in the song "Thirteen Collar." Audience sympathy for him was immediately evident Friday night when he sang, "The world is one big rattrap, and you're a piece of cheese, when your collar is a 13, and your shoes are size three."

Adams is perfect in the role of Eddie, and not just because of his size. It would be hard to imagine some of those unusual expressions coming off another face.

Jeanette Silcock is also good as Elsie Darling. She has a sweet voice that belies her ability to give a good loud wail when her character is distressed.

While Eddie and Elsie's clumsy pretense of marriage is the main predicament, other characters hardly have smoother sailing. Dick Rivers, played by Tom Truhitte, is pursuing another Elsie in the show. This Elsie Lilly, played by Georgia Trehorne, is under the watch of her music teacher, Madam Matropo. Rivers continually tries to flim-flam his way past the pompous

Madam, who has eyes for him herself. Madam Matropo is played by Robin Southworth.

Other members of the cast include David Queirolo as Percy Darling, the husband left on shore, and John Rico as a Frenchman who has advice for all lovers. There's also the steward, played by Bradley S. Moates. He does "everything but steer" the boat, and he also serves as clerk and bellhop when the passengers reach the Honeymoon Inn. With so much to do, it's no wonder that the steward is the only character with an acid tongue. On Friday, he came close to stealing the show with lines like his reply to one couple inquiring about a room: "Is it good enough? Let me go up and bring it down and show it to you."

While there are mix-ups and troubles aplenty in "Very Good Eddie," Jerome Kern's music makes it impossible to feel sad even when things are going badly for the characters. There's always an optimistic edge, even in songs like "Left All Alone Again Blues."

With a 14-piece orchestra, eight people in the chorus and more than 20 songs to get through, music is a big part of the production. "Til the Clouds Roll By" and "Silver Lining" have been added from later Jerome Kern musicals.

"Very Good Eddie," directed by Gerard Larson, will be shown in the University Theatre through May 1.

A different eye views the art walk

Kevin Carunchio
Staff Writer

A black television screen greeted Jeff Keeler as he looked up from his pint of Indian Pale Ale. "What?" he questioned sarcastically, "They're turning off the TV with one inning left to play (in the Giant's game)? What are we supposed to do now—look at the art?"

The picture returned quickly but the comment roused the interest of a small blonde character who was savoring his glass of soda with as much gusto as his compatriots did their Rubicon Brewing Co. ale.

"Mommy, why do they have all the art on the walls?" he asked the lady behind the bar.

"Because they're having an art walk," she responded.

"Do people buy the art," he persisted.

"No. They just look at," she explained further.

And then in a flash of insight, the youngster remarked, "And then they get hungry and buy food and beer."

The Rubicon, which was able to display its fine liquid art along with exhibits from the Matrix Gallery, was just one of the local downtown eateries displaying the collections of out-of-town or displaced galleries in conjunction with Sacramento's fifth annual Art Walk.

The Art Walk is an annual event sponsored by On The Wing magazine to raise funds for the local fine arts publication.

Sunday's walk included guided walking tours of 21 downtown local galleries as well as a reception at the new Hyatt Regency where participants were treated to a tour of the hotel's permanently displayed artwork of Sacramento area artists.

Tour highlights included a display of Mexican folk art at Galeria Posada, the Lillian Gabriel Gallery's exhibition of original European prints and a city wide exhibition of the works of CSUS Art department alumni.

In addition to displaying their regular collections, local galleries agreed to exhibit the works of CSUS alumni as part the university's 40th Anniversary celebration.

On The Wing magazine's art director and CSUS alumnus Jim Leitzell said, "It represents the

alumni very well — at least those still in Northern California. It's not intended to be a omnibus show, but we do have over 150 alumni works being exhibited."

Wayne Thiebaud and Jerald Silva were among the more prominent alumni on display but — as the galleries soon showed — by no means the only fine artists to graduate from the university's

art department.

Lisa Frahm, a CSUS alumna, said of the Art Walk, "It's a good chance to show that a lot of good artists have come out of Sac State."

Both Frahm and Leitzell have works on permanent display at the 750 Group. The gallery, at 1727 I St., is run by CSUS art students and alumni and features the work

of 16 members — all of whom are students or alumni.

Mary Cole, a 750 Group member sees the gallery and Art Walk as a good bridge for unknown artists who are talented yet unable to attract the attention of commercial galleries.

She also points out that since the 750 Group does not exist strictly to make money, the gal-

lery is more prone to exhibit more experimental work.

Most of the galleries will continue to display the alumni works for the remainder of the month. The Robert Else and Raymond Witt Galleries (on the CSUS campus) are also celebrating 40 years of art at the university and are open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

How to make a hit.

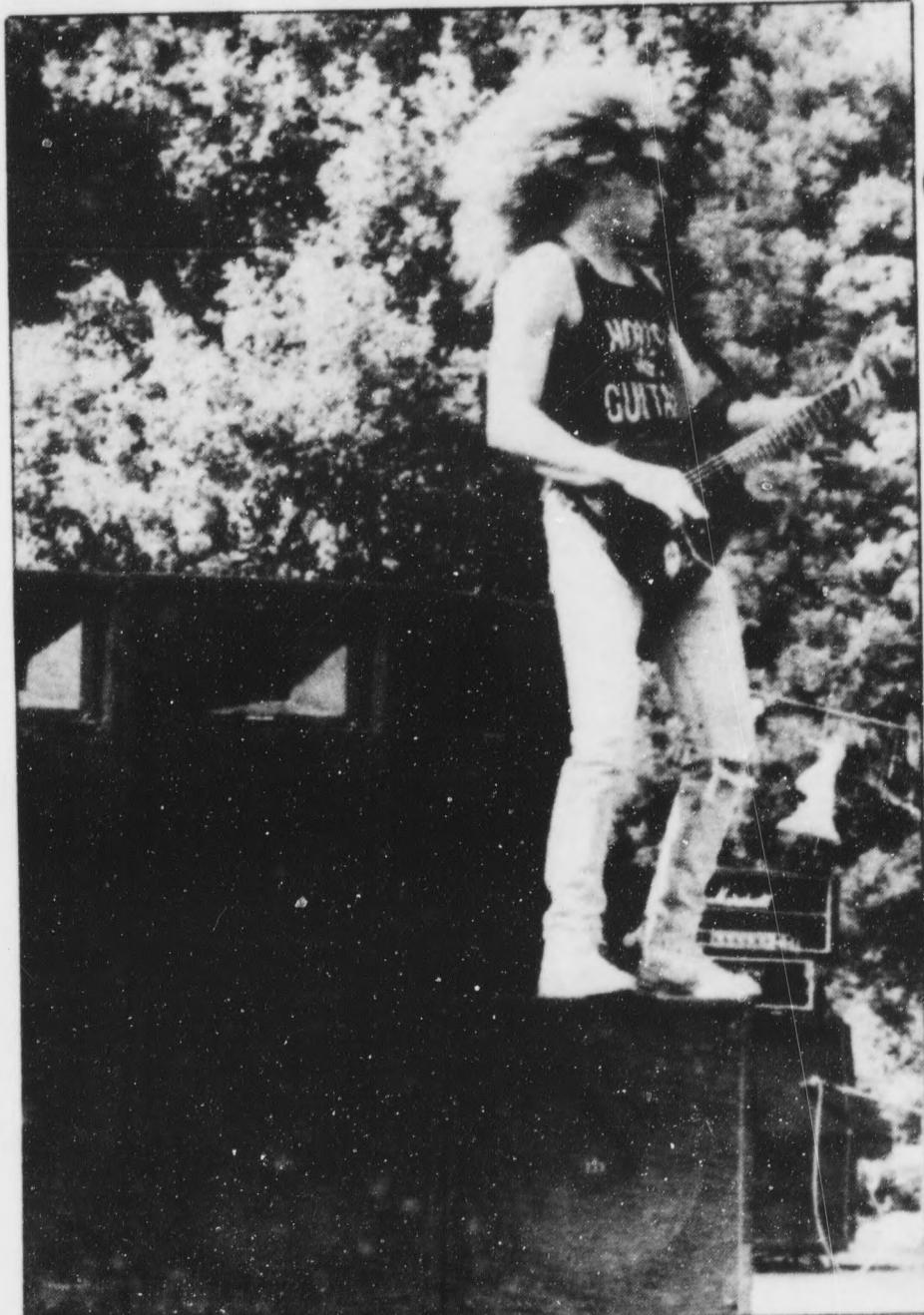


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California Surfing under the Sun

Photos by Craig Lomax

Surfer bands, The Surf M.C.'s (left and far right) and Hobo (below and near right) entertained students Sunday, April 17 on the Residence Hall Commons Lawn, despite the unbeachly weather.



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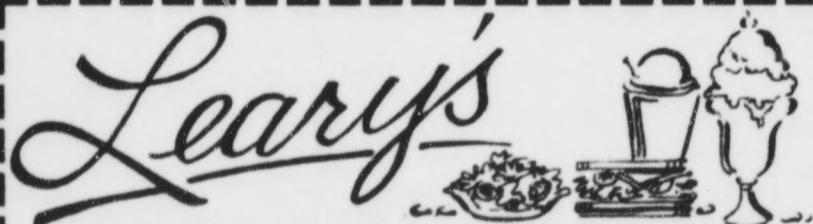
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The Pacific Rim Film Festival

Free film festival



A scene from "Yellow Earth," the 1985 winner of the East-West Center award and Eastman Kodak award for excellence in cinematography. Photo courtesy of World Entertainment, Inc.

Vicki Mailes
Editorial Staff

The CSUS Pacific Rim Film festival, six free award-winning films from Hawaii, will play at the Crest Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25, 26 and 27.

The films featured will include influences from China, Japan, Korea, Thailand, Taipei, India and New Zealand. All films are subtitled.

"Yellow Earth," and "Spices" will be shown on Monday, April 25; "Our Sweet Days of Youth," and "Butterfly and Flower" will be shown on Tuesday, April 26;

and "A Time to Live and a Time to Die," and "Muddy River" will be shown on Wednesday, April 27. Starting time for all nights is 6:30 p.m.

CSUS President Donald R. Gerth will give the opening remarks.

Seating will be on a first come, first served basis.

Jose Camacho, a communication studies professor who teaches classes in film appreciation; and Jay Crain, director for the Center for Pacific Asian Studies brought the films from the Hawaii International Film festival.

"We want to institutionalize this thing," Camacho says. "Ex-

pose the community at large to the films of the Pacific."

Camacho hopes that an annual Pacific Rim Film Festival can be established in Sacramento to bring attention to the filmmaking talent of the countries on the Pacific Rim. The Pacific Rim includes all countries that border the Pacific Ocean.

Malti Sahai, director of the India Film Festival, will speak in conjunction with the film festival in the CSUS library, Room 409 on

Tuesday, April 26 at noon. Bae Chang-Ho, the Korean director of "Our Sweet Days of Youth," will speak on film directing in Room 409 of the library April 27 at noon.

UNIQUE HAPPENINGS

TODAY'S NOONER

California Quick Step will perform their bluegrass at noon today on the South Lawn of the University Union.

COFFEE HOUSE TODAY

Peter Kett will play instrumental and folk songs in the Coffee House, U.U. at 8 p.m. tonight.

COFFEE HOUSE ON APRIL 21

Cold Feet will play their best '50's and country music for you at 8 p.m. in the Coffee House.

Fly In The Honey, known for their Irish/ethnic folk music, will play the Coffee House 8 p.m.

COMING UP

IT'S NUCLEAR

The Hogshead Brewpub, located at 114 J St. in Old Sacramento, presents on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23 the driving rock 'n' roll of the Boomers. There is a \$2 cover and the show starts at 9 p.m. For more information, call 443-BREW.

SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND WORDS

Through May 27, Paragary's at 28th and N streets will display the winning photographs from the Sacramento Magazine Photo Contest. 75 Sacramento area photographers entered their best shots in the contest.

BASH

The "BASH" concert (Bay Area for the Homeless) is a rock and comedy benefit concert scheduled for Candlestick Park on May 28 beginning at noon. Among the performers will be Will Durst, The Dynatones, Pete Escovedo and Marty Valin. Tickets for general admission are \$10, \$50 for VIP seating and \$250 special reserved. Tickets are available through BASS outlets, the Wharehouse, Tower Records and Headlines in San Francisco. To sponsor groups of 10 homeless children for \$500, call Music Futures at (415) 285-6111.

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The Palms Public Playhouse, located at 726 Road 103 in Davis is presenting Maria Muldaur in concert at 7:30 and 10 p.m. on Friday, April 22. The cover is \$8.50. It should be a happening show. For more information call 756-9901.

CERAMIC SWEETHEARTS

Sacramento artist Tom Rippon will exhibit his whimsical ceramic sculptures at City Gallery during the month of May. The exhibit opens May 3. The public is invited to a free reception honoring the artist on May 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. City Gallery is located at 1723 J St. in Sacramento. For more information, call 442-3360.

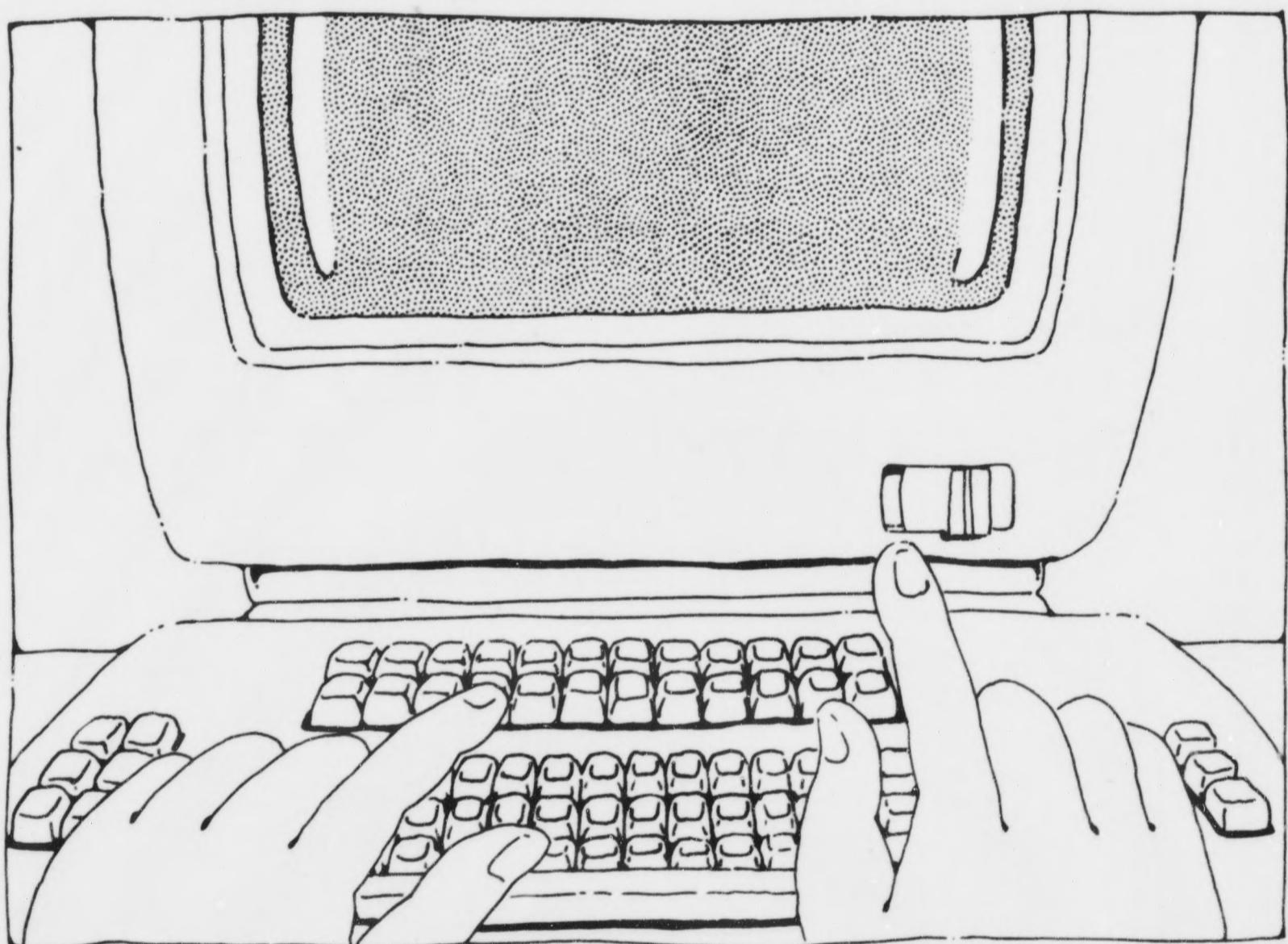
PURE LEATHER

Harry's Bar and Grill, located at 4th and L streets in downtown Sacramento, will present on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, the blues and R&B of the Briefcase Blues Band. Come on out and join the fun, or else. For more information, call 448-8223.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT...

The Sacramento Theatre Company, located at 1419 H St. in Downtown Sacramento, is presenting "Pump Boys and Dinettes," which will run from Tuesday, April 26 to May 21. For reservations and ticket information, call 446-7501.

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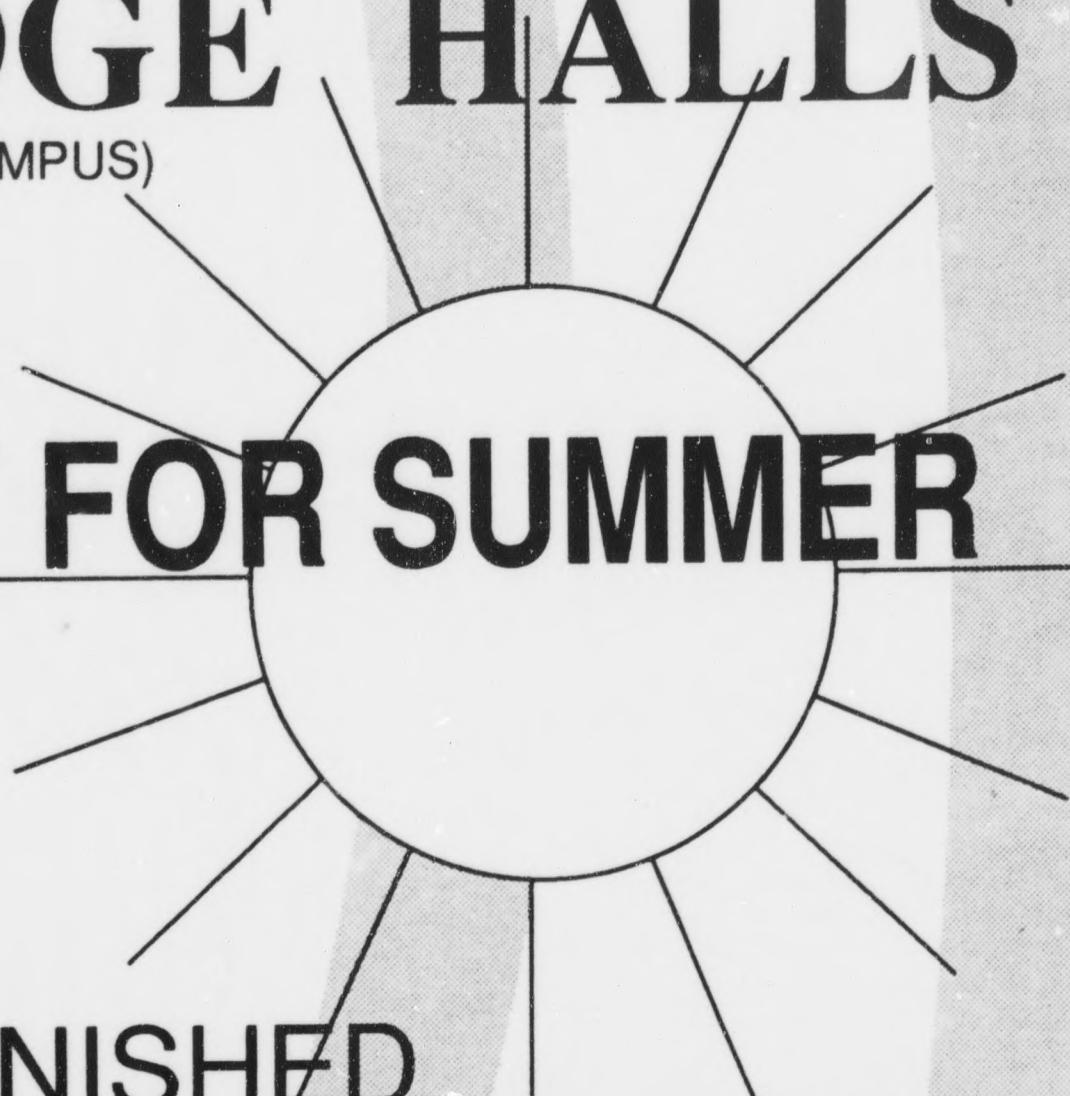
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